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Denied By Officials

MEN WANT SCALE RENEWED

Question Of Fare Involved II Pay Is Sliced

Lima officials of the Ohio Electhe declined Thursday to deny or that a wage reduction will be made on street car and interurban men with the expiration of the present contract, August 15.

tion for a renewal for another year of the contract under which they are working, it is said.

If a wage cut is proposed, it probably will result in a many-angled af- 000. TARE IS EXTENDED.

The city council a short time ago cargoes. extended for another six months the temporary fare ordinance under which the company is charging a 7cent cash fare or nine tickets for the United States dollar. cent cash lare of fine tickets for the lare of fine tickets for the lare of the lare of the lines. The cash lare of the lare of the lines of the lare of the l

rompany considered they should in the adoption of helpful measures. have. With the granting of the inhave. With the granting of the in-; company readily came to an agree-

taken if the company proposes a cut them rotting in storage.
It is pointed out that a number of AMERICAN GOODS REMAIN street car companies thruout the ton a fight is being made now, since the employes and has not been settled.

UNIONS ARE SILENT. to discuss the matter in ausame of the reply of the company to the proposal for a tenewal of the tomobiles lay in storage, while Eurcontract. It is probable that a reply opean makes were snapped up cagmile and conferences of employes and bought occasional consignments but bought occasional employes but

it is believed, however, that contracts made nice profits, will be made thru the same officials and will apply to the system as in

TAKEN BY DEATH

Cormer Cincinnati Mayor Dies At Yellow Springs

home in Yellow Springs, Ohio, at len | arlock this morning. Mr. Means, who was the father-

h law of W. A. Julian, of Cincinnati, Democratic candidate for United speak of the eight borrifying days lynching of Carl Etherington, Tening positions.

States senator last fall, was promi- which she lay helpless in a deep nessee detective, arrested here for "Judging" nent in Democratic political circles crevice of the mountain beside the for many years.

home in Yellow springs and a the remainder of his life.

FORMER BANKER

Means, who died at his home in Yel- night.

low Springs today, was mayor of Cincinnati in 1881 and 1882. He GREAT WHISKEY RING was president of a local bank at that He leaves three daughters A. Julian, of Cincinnati, bile of W. A. Julian, who was the imperatic candidate for United States senator last November; Miss Pearl Means and Mrs. Pattie McElroy, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Julian are now on the Atlantic, en route to Europe.

\$100.000 TO BE PUT IN UNIVERSITY BUILDING

TOLEDO.-A city bond issue of \$110,000 for improving Toledo Untversity buildings and purchasing ther who say they were in charge of Purposent was last night taken up the automobile and contraband by a local financial house.

One hundred thousand dollars a building erected during the war on tained as witnesses. the university farm, which is to be used as a science building. The balance of \$10,000 will be used in securing additional equipment for the science laboratories and shop work. Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, president of the university, declared that the present science department of the the Shawville railroad station last lieve that you will want to know the the same hour, he declared. in a single year, he said, attendance of merchandise. The loot consisted decisive steps in the matter."

S.-BRITAIN IN CLASH O. E. MAY PROPOSE GOVERNOR SMALL IS MISSING SHIPPING BREAK IS WAGE REDUCTION GOVERNOR SMALL IS MISSING THREATENED

Rumor Of Cut Not Affirmed Or GERMANY WINS IN LIMA MAN PRESIDES

TRADE RACE

Sells in South America While U. nual picnic and meeting. Thursday S. Goods Wait

CUTS THE PRICES IN HALF

For Investigation

race for South American trade.

ing yards here were stacked tuday Palmer, Ohio State university, on Small, indicted on charges of at from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000, State university on Extension was state treasurer, early today re-Meanwhile the German ships,

The 7-cent fare was granted a year | Hoover here for a personal investi- turer, was master of ceremonies. sgo by council when it was represent- gation. Americans hoped that such ed by the company that it would be a visit, while the Harding adminismable to pay its men the scale the tration still is young, would result

clease in fare the employes and the petition comes from the Germans who benefit by the abnormal rates of exchange English and Beigian There is considerable discussion goods are sold here while American now concerning what steps will be made products lie uscless, some of

Some of the American goods have viate have reduced wages. In Day- lain there since the first of the year, made now, since The custom house, with accomodatemployers have tions for about 1.033,300 ions of tome to an agreement following a merchandise was filled long ago. CASE PUT UP TO GOVERNOR trike, to have the fare reduced. This American goods flowed into other warehouses and open yards.

Semi-perishable goods are spoil-At one time, 2,100 American au-

Since the increased fare was al- have come back with the complaint.

CAMP PREPARED WILLIAM A. MEANS FOR MRS. STONE

Mountain Accident Victim Still tharge In Serious Condition

BANFF, Alberta-(United Press) -Heroic guides, carrying Mrs W. E. Store on a stretcher, picked a SPRINGFIELD - (By Associated treacherous path from the foot of mayor of Cincinnati, died at his according to word reaching here.

Purdue university was still in a ser-primary for another term.
ious condition, it was reported and Mayor Atherton's fa A temporary camp was prep ed FRAME-UP CIAIMED dead body of her husband

For forty years, while a resident at Marbie Creek with rough comof Cincinnati, he maintained a sum-forts for the suffering woman. A thick Law Enforcement League, adfew years ago, came there to spend men left here hastily to take the had been filed with Governor Davis the remainder of his life. Recently twenty acres of the estate the camp at Marble Creek. They ton, charging him with accepting were sold to the trustees of Autoch were due to reach the spot some money from gamblers but he de-College for the purpose of establish-time today. The party carrying clined to state how many affidavits ing homes for Antioch faculty mem- Mrs. Stone out of the wilderness was support his charge. He refused to due there this morning. The bod- discuss the matter. of Dr. Stone is also being brought CINCLNNATI. - William A. out and should reach here Friday the Law Enforcement organization

BELIEVED UNEARTHED

CLEVELAND-Police believed today they have unearthed a big whiskey ring in operation between Pennsylvania points and Cleveland for more than two years, following arrests of police Sergeant Edgar Martin and Patrolman Edward Dvorak on highway robbery charges. Regular shipments of contraband liquor to some of the 500 hootles joints, dry maintenance officials charge exist in Cleveland, 're said by police to have been made by this

tipe about twice a year. Michael J. King and Wm. Guengoods and who charge the machine was held up and driven away Tues-

will be used for the completion of day night by the policemen, are de-

court today STATION ROBBED in a single year, he said, attendance of merchandise. The spinned classes jumped from 100 of cigars, clothing and tobacco. No Mayor Atherton said to be spinned classes jumped from 100 of cigars, clothing and tobacco. No Link Crussell as counsel. Imoney was taken

AT HOG BREEDERS' SESSIONS AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA-(Special) - Members of the Northwestern Ohio Duroc Jersey Hog association held their annear Ottawa. Charles F. Sprague, Lima, president was in charge. Speakers and their subjects were:

N. W. Cunningham, banker, Bluffton, on "Agriculture and Live Stock, affirm a rumor current in the city Hoover Called To Buenos Aires Ralph W. Moore, banker, Findlay, courage Better Agriculture?": Robert J. Evans, secretary of the Amer-BUENOS AIRES--(By United ican Duroc Jersey association, Chi-Street car men have made application of the press of the case, on "The Futurity Show, Its The customs house and surround. Purpose and Its Benefits"; Prof. -The whereabouts of Governor Len the two children.

Work

Wert: F. N. Havens, Burgoon, Ohio, kakee. Aires to urgently invite Secretary sic A. P. Sandles, Oltawa firm lectionch with the case today presumed

Accepting Bribe

Representatives of the unions here; ing. the loss reaching thousands of Law Enforcement League Charg-

COLUMBUS. - (By Associated FAMILES South American dealers have Press.)-Removal of Mayor H. A. Atherion, of Newark, on a charge lowed on city lines here the old Ohio, that they sold at a loss, while goods that he accepted a bribe to protect Electric system has been dissolved. I from the land of the cheap mark gambling, is asked in charges filed today with Governor Davis by the

It is allaged that Mayor Atherion accepted money and promised protection to the gamblers, but that later the places were raided.

Covernor Davis returned to his Press) office today from a trip east. He has not yet taken action on the

SEERS ANOTHER TERM NEWARK, O -The advice from

Columbus that the Law Enforcement League had filed charges against Mayor Atherton was no great surprise here, as rumors to that effect had been in circulation for two days. Mayor Atherton is the son of for-Press)-William Means, 90, former- Mount Eon, to Marble Creek today, mer Mayor Herbert Atherton, de- skilled men; nor does it include the reased. He has served two terms hurdreds who come to us daily for The widow of the president of and is a candidate before the August food and lodging. Of the appli-

the shooting of a saloon keeper.

Charles O'Bannon, president of mitted this afternoon that charges at Columbus against Mayor Ather-

Vice-President Lester Newkirk of said later that he did not know that charges had been filed and that he knew nothing of the alleged affida-

vits in the case. Mayor Atherton this afternoon declared that the charges against him were a frameup by gamblers because be enforced the law and had certain raids conducted. He says he was given an opportunity to rehe was given an opportunity to resign and avoid publicity but decided. Town Clock Runs Riot At Mid-Toledo Pigeon Flies 1.100 Miles p. m., strick a heavy automobile sign and avoid publicity but decided. Town Clock Runs Riot At Mid-Toledo Pigeon Flies 1.100 Miles p. m., strick a heavy automobile sign and avoid publicity but decided. Town Clock Runs Riot At Mid-Toledo Pigeon Flies 1.100 Miles p. m., strick a heavy automobile to have the case heard.

This is the first case I ever heard of," Mayor Atherton said this afternoon in denial of the charges, "where an effort was made to re-

which he has written to Governor within the surrounding blocks. Davis, asking for an opportunity to tell what had been done in the way of law enforcement here, before action something went wrong. Instead of 13 taken by the governor.

rested," the letter said, "some twice ing gong, it continued. Both policemen who were sus and three times, and fined for violapended by Chief Smith, faced section of the laws and if they have pended by Calei Smith, raced in made such an affidavit, it is because ed up to 75. He did not begin to 19. Just one bird reached Poledo, they are framing a revenge upon me, count when the clock started to arriving at 7 a. m. Wednesday n.orn-"I should very much like to have the privilege of showing you what times, he said ELYRIA, Ohio-Burglars entered we have accomplished here and I be-

> Mayor Atherton soid he retained clock registered the correct time broast bone, which makes the per-proposed wage cut of about 20 per Thursday morning

EFFORTS TO TRACE **EXECUTIVE FAIL**

Home, Doesn't Arrive

NOT AT THE STATE CAPITAL ing Hayward.

His Whereabouts

mained a matter of speculation, fair, including the rate of fare on the meanwhile the German ships. Addresses were also delivered by which arrived here with elmost John F. Cunningham, editor of the public view last night after holding identical cargoes, saw them sold Ohio Farmer and N. E. Shaw, editor public view last night after holding counsel. He could not be located in Chicago Springford and cleared for Germany for more of the National Stockman and Far- an all-day conference here with The German goods sold at one-biscussion of "Feeding the Show Chicago, Springfield or at his home half the price of the American pro-Herd at Home and at the Fair' was at Kankakee, althout had been that participated in by E. E. Miller, Van that he intended to return to Kan-

that the governor would submit to arrest when he returned to Springfield but the time of his return was SEES TROUBLE AT DUBLIN and bridges, \$62,243, John F. Conindefinite.

Some attorneys discussing the the charges if he desires to do so, even tho he is not docketed the reason that a conspiracy indictant Governor, Fred Sterling and LONDON—(By Associated Press) Erio-co.. 2.573 miles, concrete, Vernon Curtis and proceedings — Speculations and prodictions re- \$7,000. Homberger and Wager, Sandarinst Sterling and Curtis would garding the Irish situation have dusky.

It intents and purposes, be contaken many peculiar turns as a restricted as proceedings against Coversult of developments featuring the brick, \$19,639, A. J. Baltis, Normary Small as well. ment covers the governor, Lieuten-Newark Executive is Accused Of ant Governor, Fred Sterling and

WIFE HEARD FROM KANKAKEE, III.—Answering a Of these developments, perhaps concrete, \$25,504, La Boittaux and telephone call early today, Mrs. Len the most talked of, is a speech made liayes, Toledo.

Small, wife of the governor of Illin- in the house of Lords by Lord Burlois, State of the kenhead, lord high chancellor, it out macadam, \$139,026. Kane which he devited applications and the Brothers and Scabers. Youngstown.

FOUND **STARVING**

Unemployment Situation

YORK-(II) Associated the for South Africa. - Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, says that the country is facing the worst winter industrially it has known in fifteen

"In New York city alone," she declared, "no are receiving an average of \$00 registered applications a week for regular employment. That is less than one-third of the Will Confer At White House actual number applying, because we do not register the transient or uncan's for work yesterday 31 were too greatly overcome with grief to mayor of Newark at the time of the dentials entitled them to go on pay-night between President Harding of the eight hopeifting days

business depression oniside of New (president Tuesday night. York many of those out of work thousands who flock here? "Most of the men who apply to

us to rrelief are young men under have informed the senators with forty, who are willing to work but | whom he conferred that he was asthere are no tobs for them. Last sured by house leaders of speedy N. Y. Central Train Detailed At suggested that problems which conweek we had 86 families to care pissage of the tax measure, the adfor with little children who were winistration plan, as disclosed after actually starving. Eviction because the White House conference calling the rent money was lacking was imminent for most of them."

GOLF GAME IS **CORESPONDENT** IN DIVORCE SUIT

at the Putnam county fair grounds, Leaves Chicago Supposedly For Press.)—The Aucient and Honorable game of golf is correspendent in a divorce suit by Mrs. Rachael B. Hayward, of Mont Clair, against Sterl- CONTRACT PRICE OF \$17,729

In affidavits filed with Vice Chancellor Fielder yesterday. Mrs. Hay-ward declared the game took so State Highway Program To Cost it was learned here today, has deon "Why Does It Pay a Bank to En- Wife Unable To Give Clue As To much of her husband's leisure time that she scarcely ever saw him, that her lack of interest in golf caused him to be cruel to her and he spent money in pursuit of his hobby, that CHICAGO-(By Associated Press), should be spent maintaining her and ors, bid successfully at Columbus

Hayward denies golf is responsible for their martial difficulties which with American-made goods valued "Pig Clubs"; Prof. Wulchet, Ohio bezzlement of state funds while he he attributes to difficulties with Mrs. highways in Henry-co., at a cost of anywhere at any rate. she believed.

DE VALERA

which are in a sad state in some Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Middlepoint and Everett Nash, Leip- ernor's friends suggested, those in Patience in Peace Movement

The Irish Situation

negotiations during the past 21 walk. bours.

country to have pattence with the trouble Eamonn De Valera, hish he- and bridges \$37,067. Young Englpublican leader and his calleagues, neering Co., Cleveland. riay be having in Dublin to reach a Holmos-ro, 2382 miles, grading open today for the beginning of nedecision on the British proposals, and bridges, \$22.644, Young Engi-goliations between the United States He also intimated that the negotia- neering to., Cleveland. tions may continue for several

Other outstanding features of the Elyria. day were prolonged discussions of Lorain-co, Law Enforcement League of Newark. Salvation Army Head Pictures the preposal by the Irish republican \$23,619. Elyrin Construction Co., cablact: a communication Premier Myria. Lloyd George is reported to have re- Lucas-co, 2 513 miles. Water- in a note from Tokio, made public ceived from De Valera; and the post-bound Macadam \$76,263. J. E. yesterday by the state department, ponement of General Smuts' depart Coon, Swanton.

HARDING TO MEET **PARTY CHIEFS**

Dinner Tonight

WASHINGTON -- (By Associated Press) - Another White House L. Paul, Zanesville and about a dozen Republican lead- cothe. "Judging from the applications era in the house in furtherance of Stark-co, 148 miles, prick, \$49.1 of the dominion bodies meet in the adde to us more than 60 per cent the legislative program said to the fall months. made to us more than 60 per cent the legislative program said to of the applicants come from outside have been agreed upon by senate Re-ton New York. Every time there is a mublicans who conformed with the

Definite arrangement of the hore come to New York. New York can- program to m in with the adminis not take care of her own. There- tration plan, especially as to pursue fore, how can she take care of the of the tax revision hill, was expect ed to result from the conterence, President Harding was said for passage of the measure by the lipusê by August 6.

SLEEPERS PEEVED BIRD SETS RECORD

night—Something Slips

The hig clock in the tower of started to toll the hour of midnight Homing Club.

One resident who had his slum-bers broken thereby said he count-birds left Albine at 5:15 a. m July

It struck 24 a few night ago, at was the only explanation given. The against a guide wire and broke its tive union refused to discuss with a

In 120 Hours

TOLEDO -- (By move an official for enforcing the the court house struck Wednesday Press) - What Is said to be a new hight it struck for several minutes, flying record for a three-year-old He showed a copy of a letter much to the annoyance of sleepers bird has just been turned in by a Harbor, Ind. The driver escaped by pigeon belonging to F. W Lawrence jumping but the authorities have When the faithful old timepiece of Toledo, member of the Eucliese not yet ascertained his name. More than two weeks are the

> strike. It must have struck 190 ing, covering the distance in about 120 hours flying time.

e same hour, he declared. | fird took part in 100, 200 and 300 theatrical managers, by the direct"Something must have slipped." mile races. Last year it they are of the musicians mutual protecligrmance all the more remarkable. I cent.

BIG CONTRACT

NEWARK, N. Y .- (By Associated Stone & Heil To Improve Road In Henry-Co.

\$1,753,000

Stone & Hell of Lima, contract-Thursday for the construction of the shipping board will "declare an 1.11 miles of waterbound macadam open market" and haul anything Hayward's relatives and to her dis-\$16,729, part of a big program of covery that he was not as wealthy as road improvement for which contracts were awarded by State Highvay Director Leon Herrick.

Road contracts covering more han 75 miles in 55 projects at al consideration. All bids on four p liects were rejected Wednesday be-

Other contracts awarded at Colimbus Thursday are as follows:

nors, Cleveland Ashtabula-co., 4.99 miles, bitumernor Small cannot escape triat on Peculiar Turns Taking Place In lineus macadam, \$175,822, Gray dors had been exercised, even when Brothers, Youngstown. Crawford-co., 6.705 miles, brick,

Sons. Painsville.

\$297.108 E. A. Preshwater and

Fulton-co.,

Brothers and Sea Hocking-co, 2,623 miles, grading

Highway Construction Co., 1.15 miles, concrete, ments.

'971, W. H. Wingwald, Chillicothe. Tuscarawas-co. 589 mile, monostep having been President Harithic brick, \$23,306. E. A. Fresh-ding's informal overtures on the water, Painesville,

Allison Hairis, East Liverpool. Boutteaux and Bayes, Toledo. Hamilton-co. bituslag, \$19,015, Scully Brothers, Cincinnati. Hamilton-co, crib divorsion wall, conference he held in Washington. \$3,736, Hiff Brothers, London,

Monigomery-co, repairing bridge, \$7.342. II. A McDonald, enco are known to exist, however. Norwalk Muskingum-co, bridge \$12,469, E.

Pike-co, .812 mile, concrete, \$28,-Stark-co, 1 48 miles, brick, \$49 | ment to suggest a later date as most

IN RAIL WRECK

South Bend—Hits Truck

A. F. Johnson, engineer, was severe- taken by Japan in the conference ly scalded at one o'clock this merning when New York Central train COLUMBUS WILL HONOR No. 28, which left Chicago at 11:50

The locomotive, with ten mail, baggage and passenger coaches, were detailed as a result of the impact and altho many passengers vire Associated bruised, none was seriously hurt. The truck was one of a fleet being

A call for assistance was received from New Carlisle by the police of stopping when the proper number of pigeon, one of a dozen belonging to South Bend and ambulance and a "These gamblers have all been ar strokes had been struck on its roar members of the local club, was ship-score of doctors immediately were ped to Albine, Texas, a distance of rushed to the scene of the wreck. MUSICIANS DISCHARGED.

NEW YORK .-- Musicians in every leading vaudeville and moving picture theatre here have received a two

GETS Washington Sends Ultimatum to the English Lines

FAIR TREATMENT DEMANDED

Dispute Arises Over the Transport of Cotton

LONDON .- (By Associated Press) -The United States shipping board, livered an ultimatum to the British shipping lines that unless its ships ere accorded fair treatment in contracts for the transport of cotton from Alexandria, Egypt, to the United Kingdom and the United States

The board also will invoke the retaliatory measures embodied in the Jones shipping act, under which vessels owned by unfair competitors may be excluded from the United States poris, the ultimatum declared.

EREAK DECIDED A London dispatch of Wednesday total cost of \$1,753,000 were award- night quoted Central News advices ed. Six projects are still under from Alexandria as saying the representatives of the United Status shipping board in Alexandria had decided to break off negotiations with Liverpool shipping interests regarding the shipping of Egyptian cotton, because of the methods used in securing contracts for shipping cotton from Alexandria. The advices said Ashland-co., 3.52 miles, grading the Americans intended to adopt protective measures, declaring intimidation had been used in competition for freight and alloging that crimination in favor of British bid-American bids were materially lower than those of the British.

Jan Acceptance Completes Second Step To Conference

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press)-The way was regarded as and the other principal allied and Loralu-co, 265 mile, brick, \$14,- associated powers as to the date and the meeting place of the priposed conference on limitation of arma-

Definite acceptance by Japan of a sout in the conference, nunounced completed the second step in the Ross-co. 462 mile, brick, \$20,- movement to secure limitation of armaments by agreement, the first

Columbiana-co. culvert, \$8,279, DIFER ON TIME Little difficulty is expected by of-Fulton-co, bridge, \$22.829. La- ficials here in the reaching of an sgreement on the place for the meetling, the decided apposition has developed to the auggestion that the Differences of opinion as to the sleed time of the convening of the conferamong the interested nations. The American government has mentioned November 11, Armistice Day, because of its appropriateness

> Invitations to take part in the conference are exected to be sent out immediately upon agreement as to the date and place of meeting.

JAP ACCEPTANCE: Officials here gave every evidence today of being satisfied with the Japanese acceptance, altho the Tokio government in consenting to the proposed preliminary and basic discussion of Far Eastern problems cern only particular powers or which can be regarded as closed inridents be omitted from the scope of SOUTH BEND, Ind - (By Assoc-garded by officials here, however, inted Press) -D. L. Flynn, Elkhirt, not as a condition to acceptance, lat nd., fireman, was fatally hurt, and as a forecast of the altitude to 'e

SOLDIER DEAD TOMORROW

COLUMBUS .- Governor Davis has been asked by the American Legion to address a public funeral service tomorrow when 113 hodies of Ohlo World War overseas soldiers will arrive here with the body of Frederick driven from Lima, Ohio, to Indiana S. Duncan, being escorted with military honors to the state house as a tribute to be paid the state's soldier dead

Duncan was a private in the 116th. infantry. Co I. His home was in Columbus The body will lie in state in the state house retunds for 24 hours guarded by members of the American Legion,

SHOW PRICES CUT.

NEW YORK.—Fifty per cent re-20 hours flying time. week's notice of discharge. This active new Hippodrome show, opening In its second and third year tids tion was taken, according to the September 3, were announced by Charles Dillingham, manager of the production. Last year the best seats were \$3, but the top price this seaso rell he \$1.50 at evening performlances and \$1 at matinecal

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wase of Put-In-Bay Executive Is Taken to Harding

CONVICTED OF BOOTLEGGING

Farmer's Foot is Cut Off-Ohio News Items

TOLEDO-(By Associated Press) -Homer Ramey, Toledo member of the Ohio house of representatives, has received a communication from H M. Daugherty, United States Atternsy General, notifying him that he has recommended to President Harding clamency in the case of Waiter S. Indd mayer of Par-in-

Ladd was convicted recently hootlegging and offerts are bulng made to have the present act

FOOT CUT OFF

DEFIANCE - When the moving machine he was driving cut off his left foot yesterday. Jomes Sharpe crove his horses to the house be-Winner's farm, 12 miles from here The boy sain 23 stepped out on th The boy sain as stepped out on the tongue of the machine to whip the horses with the reins when he followed. horres with the reins when he folin front of the knives.

CRIPPLES EXAMINED MAST LIVERPOOL - One himdred cripples were examined and treatment reconstructed by Orino here and in Wellsville by the East Witnesses in State Prison Probe pedic surganns at a clinic condu ted Liverpool Rotary Club

POLICEMEN SUSPENDED CLEVELAN. - Porce Sergount linger Mari'n and Fatrolman Edwhile Dyork external on robbary Press) - Denial of a "political plot" charges, were suspended from the to get rid of P. E. Thomas as warforce by Chiol of Paine Smith.

MAY BOOST BUTTER COLUMBUS - Milk dealers here senate hearing here today. announce that if the price of butter continues to advance, the price of milk will probably be advanced one cent. However, the increase, it examination, declared that conferany, would not be over one cent, it ences held with Senators Miller.

EX-POSTMASTER DEAD BELLAIRE. Ohio — John R. were merely for inquiry into polition be made at first hand by the Gow, 67. former postmaster and ical activities at the pentientlary. Istate board of health, Mayor F. A. founder of the town's first newspaper, died last night. He had boes ill for a year due to an infected

OFFICERS SHOT

RAYLAND, Ohio - Two deputy Rhoades, sheriffs of Jefferson-co today are inefficient. recovering from wounds received in a gun battle with three Martins Forry merchants. The officers mistook the merchants for robbers. The firing took place last night in a corn field between Glen Robbins and Rayland. Both parties met in autoin the car of the Martine Ferry trio. Allied Supreme Council until the Lima. Eight deputies engaged in the en-

Deposed Wapakoneta Officer Fights Civil Service Board

WAPAKONETA .-- (Special.) -- Attorneys for Fred Houtz, night patrolman, deposed by Safety Director Seitz on grounds of insubordination and inefficiency and whose removal was upheld by the civil service com- his father, who was president of the tions will not be finished for two state civil service commission and will file suit in the common pleas ave. court to set aside the finding, Houtz; was refused a new trial by the Taunicoal commission.

Casper Rhine has a snow ball bush in his backyard which is blooming ingion disarmament conference, ac- Business League Baseball Honfor the second time this year.

house shortage in Florida, Charles council and the chamber of cont- the existing tie between the Lions' truck chassis here at a buggy fac- congress to consider limitation of men's baseball league. tory. He will tour the South with armaments and the Far Eastern his family in the bus.

A new addition, contining 72 lots, William Kreitzer. Council will pass

Superintendant C. C Nardin is attending high school here next term in homes where they may earn board. Local citizens are expected to AUTO PARTIES IN PERIL

Rain fell at noon on three days in succession, but the total precipitalion was negligible. Crops are dying up for want of moisture. Potatoes and other vegetables are ruined.

The New Knoxville Saving Co., will erect a new bank building of iwo-story construction soon.

Fifty local boys met at the high school Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing two Boy Scout troops. Organization is proceeding under direction of Cleve Davis, scoutmaster.

CLAIMED WIFE WASTEFUL,

was granted a divorce from his wife, the Lambert car was somewhat dam-Marie Ruch, on the grounds of neg- aged lect. Custody of their two children. Nina Belle, 3 and Ida May, 2, was

Ruch testified his wife drove customers away from their grocery wasted food-stuffs and made no effort to care for her children nor her

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Harold Osman Davis, 25, laborer, Mills for his consoling words. 223 Miller-ave and Nellie Dean Worroll, 18, East High-st road.

BEAUTIES AT THE CONVENTION POSE CITY OPENS FIGHT PRINCESS BIBESCO TO VISIT ENGLAND CLEMENCY ASKED NEW CHIEF OF ELKS AND WINNING BEAUTIES AT THE CO.



Two of the most important eve The new ruler, William Mountain, nts at the recent convention of Elks of Toledo, and the two prize-winning dividends. The commission does not 15, picked up the lost member and held in Los Angeles, California, w beauties are shown here. Mountain recognize income tax, as paid by the crove his horses to the house been the choosing of the new grand will visit Lima soon to atend the Lima company, as an item of operfive he fairted from loss of blood, exalted ruler and the selection of t clambake of the local todge of Elks, ating costs, The accident occurred on Hershel he winners of the beauty contest.

IS DENIED

Explain Conferences

COLUMBUS - (By Associated

den of the state penitentiary was

made at the closing session of the

senate penitentiary probers for re-

Supt. Lorimer and Assistant Supl

WORLD NEWS

LONDON-The French govern-

August 29.

engineer and illeman.

cording to Le Journale.

questions at Niagara Falls.

National Starch Co., committed su-

icide here in his office on Madison-

will represent France at the Wash-

NEW YORK-Acting on reports

pellagrain the southern states, the

Southern Commrecial announced i

lay-rd at 1.30 o'clock Thursday

en by H. H. Lewis, 227 S. Main-st,

was struck by another car, a Buick,

Lewis and five other Lima musi-

driven by a Mr. Lambert, 718 N.

T & I. R. R., near the Shappell farm,

CARD OF THANKS

Main-st. Lewis stated.

ON VACATION

Old riends of Mutt and Jeff may wonder where they are these In order to dispell any fears of foud play, we desire to say that Budd Fisher has taken them on a vacation for a coupic of weeks. They'll be back soon, refreshed and full of pep.

STATE BOARD INVESTIGATE

Guards summoned before the Ohio Healthers Will Send Smellers For Ottawa River

Investigation of unsamilary con-Whittemore and Paul Jones, secretury to United States Senator Willis ditions along the Ottawa river are were merely for inquiry into polit- to be made at first hand by the man at the London prison farm de-in Columbus Wednesday, attending clared blame for wasting 603,000 the telephone rate hearing the maybricks at the unfinished London ad- or visited the board of health and ministration building rested on learned of its proposed action.

The commission will send repra-Rhoades. He said convict labor was sentatives at an early date, he was told. Conditions along the river have long been bad and the latest action of the state health department is in response to representations made by County Health Commissioner Dr. J. J. Sutter, who was petitioned by residents in Shawneemobiles on the road. Suspicion was ment deems it impossible to decide in to do something to remove the caused by the stack of merchandles on the holding of a meeting of the pollution coming down stream from

question of sending reinforcements A copy of the petition has been into Upper Silesia has been decidat Columbus.

WASHINGTON — The Detroit Toledo and Ironton railroad owned by Henry Ford, filed new rate schedules with the intersectate commerce commission proposing drastic cuts in the ireight rates effective.

Altho frequent atempts nave need made to get some action from coundant form. Said, had been reduced to between forty thousand and fifty thousand. Colonel Forbes said applications for claims were coming in at the rate of nearly a thousand a day, largely mental and nervous cases and he saw no "peak" in prospect.

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Two instructors are required until the control of the coundant for several years past, will retain not taken steps to prevent filth and pollution from being dumped in the stream. The Chamber of Commental and nervous cases and he saw no "peak" in prospect. Altho frequent atempts have been merce worked on the matter in the

SCRANTON, Pa -- John Arre, 14, Plans for an intercepting sewer Glenburg. Pa, was arrested on system and disposal plant have been charges of having caused the wreck completed by Fuller & McClintock, of the Lackawanna limited near Cleveland are in the hands of the here Friday and was held without state board of health for approval, ball on charges of murder of the according to Mayor Burkhardt.

Until they are returned and approved, nothing can be done by the NEW YORK-Harry H. Duryea, city on construction work. The sys 47, who inherited a fortune from tem designed to correct river condi-

PARIS-Rene Vivian and Albert Sarrui, minister of the colonies,

ors to Be Decided

NIAGARA FALLS - The city | A series of five games will decide Wirtz, St. Marys man, is having a merce forwarded to Washington in- club and Rotary club baseball teams huge traveling coach mounted on a vitations to hold the coming world for the honors of the Business

This decision was reached late Sealts, captain of the Rotary team, has been iaid out by J. H. Meyer and of the United States Public Health outfit, conferred to make arrange-

Settice concerning the ravages of ments for playing off the tie. One game a week, to be played thedral. each Thursday afternoon beginning Supporting a movement to place girls that it wil hold a conveniton August August 4, until one team has won three games, will be the schedule. Nine full innings will be played, was decided instead of the usual seven. The games will start at

IN CAR SMASH ON ROAD 3:30 o'clock. Joe Goodrich has been selected to ed by a party of six Lima musicians; Jackson, judge of criminal court, to in a highway mishap on the Find- call plays on the bases.

morning, when a Marmon car driv- ICE RESERVE SUPPLIES REDUCED AS MERCURY SOARS IN HEAT WAVE

cians. Clem Lora, Raymond Snyder, of ice a day and telling for more. Lee Watson, Russel Osborn and So great is the local emand these Walter Hilleary, was returning from forrid days that Lima mails ice is Ottawa, where they furnished music not being sold outside of the city, as fora dance. In passing the Lambert in former years because the ice comcar on the Findlay-rd, half way be- panies preter to serve the home detween the Findlay school and the D. mand tirst.

A. W. RUCH GIVEN DIVORCE the rear of Lowis' car was damaged, is producing and selling 90 tons the promoters of the international court was sasked to complete the nec-The Crystal ice & Coal company reduced under hot weather de-the world. Neither car was overturned and mands.

none of the occupants were injured confided to Ruch. The couple were beyond slight cuts or bruises, Lewis making 30 tons daily. Judge Kent for the work obtained from the Canable to serve its trade. Delivery was mated, \$30,000,000.
discontinued, save in the business. The span will be 1,805 feet long. We desire to thank the many district, some time ago, because the There will be two roadways, each who so kindly assisted us public is willing to call and get it. twenty-eight feet in width paved be paid. the sickness and death of our The company had 1,000 ton re-with concrete; two seven-foot The l during the sickness and death of our

> ago. Storago capacity will be in- and two trolley tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kantz and fam- creased to 3,000 tens some time this I fall, according to Judge Hughes.

ON PHONE RATES

Utilities Board Orders Investigation of System Here

The affairs of the Lima Telephone company will be gone over by an ensineer for the public utilities commission, it was appounced at conclusion of the hearing on the company's application for increased rates, held pefore the commission in Columbus, Wednesday. From the report made, he commission will in part determine the question. The city will have an opportunity to show its side,

In the arguments for higher rates, D. J. Cable, attorney for the company, sought to show that an increase is justified because the earnings of the company are not sufficient to show a profit. On the basis of the first five months in 1921, a deficit of about \$6,000 for the year is faced by the company, he said. Solicitor H. E. Garling, on behalf

of the city, in resisting the applica-tion of the company, claimed that dividends have been paid on both the common and preferred stock during the first half of the year. The city also sought to show that \$7,000 was paid out for income tax on stock recognize income tax, as paid by the

The telephone company sought by good and that satisfaction is being given the patrons. This testimony was not disputed by the city. Application made by the company

asked for rate increases ranging from 25 cent to \$1 a month. The commission was told that earnings are so low that it will be necessary to cut wages, if higher revenues are not secured. Neither rates nor wages underwent radical readjustment during the war, it was stated. Final decision in the hearing was

eferred until the report of the utilties engineer on the company's books and property is made. Solicitor . E. Garling and George H. Quail, hired as assistant, repre-

sented the city and D. J. Cable was present at the hearing for the com-

RE - EXAMINATION OF VETS ASKED

T. J. Gorman, bricklayer fore- Burkhardt declared Thursday, White War Risk Head Suggests Plan Of Soldier Relief

> WASHINGTON .- (By Associated Press.)-Re-examination of the four and a half million former service men and elimination of statutory red tape was suggested today by Charles Forbes, director of the war risk insurance bureau, as the best solution of the soldier relief problem. Testifying before a senate com-

mittee, Colonel Forbes said the bureau still suffered from too much 'affidavitism' and too little human interest and contact. Pending claims for compensation from more than two hundred thousand men when he took charge April 28, he

Difficulties attendant on getting der the state law when \$2.500 is apclaims thru the bureau had caused proprlated by the state. The former a new class of "parasites" to spring appropriation of \$1.500 was for one up and that such persons were "rob- teacher, with an additional \$1,000 bing and bleeding the former service for each and every other teacher. men faster than any shysters ever discovered before," Colonel Forbes attend the school from the county said.

ARCH DEACON APPEALS HIS CASE TO THE PEOPLE

LONDON - John Wakeford, the naughty arch," who was unrocked as a clergyman, when found guilty of immorality, took his case to he people today.

Barred from a legal appeal since the highest church court in the land convicted him. Wakeford hoped to create a popular demand for a rehearing which would lead to his einstatement in the church.

The arch-deacon will address mass meeting tonight at Queenshall renewing his charges that he was convicted on framed evidence. The strongest evidence he has to

break down is that of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon when Mert Charles Pugh, managers of the B Il inn at Peterborough, where the and Manager Harman of the Lions' arch deacon was said to have spent two days with a young woman he met at the famous Peterborough ca-

WIFE OF FORMER LIMA PASTOR TAKEN IN DEATH

Mis. Sophia Schlueter, 58, wife of the Rev. 14 C. Schlueter, former pastor of the First Reformed church. W Only slight injuries were receiv- umpire behind the bat and Emmet Wayne-st, died at her home in Balti- The most modern sanutary provisions more. Md., Thursday morning, according to word received here. She mitee, yet the committee will seek had been in ill health for some

> Surviving are three sons: Carl H. Schlueter, 716 N. West-st; Emman-DEED TO PROPERTY uel Schlueter, Baltimore, Md.; Calvin Schlueter, in the government service and a daughter, Miss Marie Schlactaddition to Lima, on W. Spring-st., er. Baltimoie. was quieted in common pleas court

Funeral arrangements have no been completed.

DETROIT TO BUILD WORLD'S LARGEST SPAN

wheel being wrecked, when Lam- daily, according to employes. The bridge to Windsor are carried cut essary part of the transaction. A. W. Ruch, grocer, 265 Pearl-st, bert's auto struck it. The front of company has a reserve supply in the Detroit river will be bridged by granted a divorce from his wife, the Lambert car was somewhat dam-storage, which is gradually being the longest and heaviest span in Preliminary work on the bridge

The Lima ice & Coal company is has been completed and permission Notice was filed with Auditor married in Newport, Ky., on March had his left car cut. It is the opin- Hughes, president, stated Thursday adian Parilement and the United David L. Rupert Thursday that a ion of members of Lewis' party that and is shipping in ice and buying it States Congress to proceed with the portion of sewer contract No. 6 Lambert lost control of his car. everywhere possible, but is still un-project which will cost, it is a fi- warded to Dick & Plock, Lima con tractors, has been assigned to Me-Hugh & Coic. Estimates presented by the latter on the contract are to

beloved son, Herbert. Also the Rev. -erre that was exhausted two weeks sidewalks, also paved with concrete.

Suring Chickens at Piper's

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Princess Bibesco.

AID TO NORMAL

bination is Effected

necessary funds.

Approximately ten students will

ficials believe the new system will

be more efficient and will produce

IN LIMA IS PLAN OF

A discussion of any other building

building committee at the Lima club,

Thursday noon, for purposes of or

committees failed to put it over.

mittee ultimately hopes to preser

to city council for adoption, is to be

based on the state building code, but

some slight changes will be made to

In making up the code, the com-

the contractor who does the work.

LOST: TITLE QUIETED

Title to lot \$27 in Seinsheimer's

Thursday, in the case of Frances

Randall against Harry II. Harner,

The original deed to the property

PART OF SEWER WORK

The latter firm has taken over

the excavation work for the Lima

The sewer in question is the Askins

lateral relief project.

firm, according to Auditor Rupert.

became lost or misplaced and could

not be found. Harner, it is said, re-

court was asked to complete the ner

and Anna Harner, Los Angeles.

LIMA FIRM ASSIGNS

sible, to encourage building.

Nearly all of the members of the

The building code, which the com-

ganization

Lima.

code committees.

better results than the old plan.

ENCOURAGE BUILDING

HARDING HIGHWAY ROUTE Less than 40 percent of the highways in Ohio have been improved, according to statistics presented before the directors of the Harding Highway association in Galion. Joe Hartline and J. Kennard Johnson, who represented Allen-co. at the meeting, returned home Wednesday night having been delayed by heavy

raina enroute. State Highway Commissioner Leon C. Herrick, who had expected to at tend the meeting, wired that be could not be present, because of a special meeting of the Governor Davis cabinet.

The directors voted to erect signs along the route at once. The emb' m adopted, is the outline of Ohio, with the letters H. H. intertwined. sign will be painted on posts along the route and made up in the form of a shield for display on cars. Two big signs will be placed at

the east and west ends of the route, to inform motorists touring on t' Lincoln Highway of the advantages of taking the route thru Lima and One sign will be west of Delphos and the other east of Mans-T. F. Cassidy, of Kenton, was ap-

pointed to take charge of the work of marking the route.

LAY CORNERSTONE

Princess Bibesco, the daughter of Impressive Ceremony Marks former English Premier and Mrs. Asquith, recently left the Rumanian legation in Washington for an ex-**Event At New Court House**

tended trip to England. She expects to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents. Mrs. Asquith house was laid Wednesday after ducts, plants and flowers, women's secently visited her daughter in this moon, with impressive ceremonies work, machinery, manufacturers' and was witnessed by thousands of products, school garden products, reonle. The ceremonies were opened by

STATE WILL GIVE the vast throng singing "America," by Rev. W. S. Martin.

W T Palmer, president of the Ce- various lina Business Mon's association, as master of ceremonies, announced the contents of the cornerstone of the Appropriation increased As Com- old court house and that they would be placed in the new corner-stone with the new contributions. The aged contents, dating back to 1867, were coins, Confederate currency, The sum of \$2,500 will be given letters and pictures.

The new contributions include many letters from business and proby the state to the combined citycounty normal school this year, ac- fessional men and officials, coins, cording to a letter received by Coun-stamps, pictures and views of the ty superintendent of schools C. A. town; two watches, one modern by E. Arganbright, Thursday. This is an M. Dull and one of 1846 by Jeweler increase of \$1,000 over last year's piece of wonderful workmanship; appropriation for the normal school. maps; plans and specifications of the Combing of the county and the new building; rare curles donated by city normal schools is made under a Mrs. V. Estry. one place being 10 new law this year, passed by the "Old Glory."

General Assembly at the last ses-The principal address of the day sion. Formerly county students wish- was delivered by Hon Ralph Picking to attend the city normal school ell, Chicago, who spoke with great were required to pay tuition. Under eloquence and was loudly applaudthe new plan the tuition will be free ed. Singing of "The Star Spangled to students from both the county and Banner" by the assembly with band the city.

The state has also appropriated accompaniment, closed the ceremonies of the day. \$200 for library purposes for the

normal school. The county school ELECTRICAL COMPANIES board will appropriate \$500 and the ARRANGE TO DISPOSE OF city will make up the balance of the LIMA SECURITY ISSUES The school will be conducted at

Central High, as formerly. Miss 110 inghouse Electric of Pittsburgh and stated.
representatives of bond houses, arrangements were made for facilitating provements at the plant. ing the transfer of notes issued by Two instructors are required unthe city in payment for the boule in process of installation.

Some three weeks ago, following a Rupert, the contractors agreed to take the honds in payment for their work. In turn they arranged to

arrange for payments of estimates

MADE MENTAL DEFECTIVES C. C. CODE COMMITTEE

code committees organized in Lima mond W. Bailey, of Philadelphia, de- was held as security for the fines. have failed to obtain results was clared in an address at the 25th, anamong the first matters to come benual convention of the American Osfore the Chamber of Commerce teopathic Association here today. All of these cases can be cured by osteopathic adjustment of the neck, he said, adding that nothing else can Osteopathic clinics for the free committee, from P. M. Hulsken down

have previously served on building treatment of these cases are to be They related established all aver the country, Dr. Bailey announced. In this way, it is their experiences, telling why the expected, thousands of defective minds will be restored to efficiency. THOMAS JEFFERSON HOME

IS OFFERED FOR SALE

adant it to conditions peculiar to NEW YORK-Reports that Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, near Charlottesville, Va., is on mittee will work for protection of the market, were confirmed today by Jefferson M. Levy, former conboth the real estate owner who is paying for the building, as well as gressman and present owner of the historic estate. Levi said upkeep costs had become too burdensome will be incorporated by the comand that he would sell Monticello provided he could find a purchaser to make it as unrestrictive as posdeemed able and worthy to become the owner of such a shrine." He said he had made efforts to

have the government buy the estate as a summer home for presidents and that he would be willing to sell Monticello to the government for \$500,000. He values the estate at \$1,000.000.

|\$123,538 IN PRIZE MONEY OFFERED

Ohio State Fair To Have Large **Premium List**

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Many New Attractions Added . This Year

COLUMBUS. - (B) Associated Press.) -Ohio's 1921 state fair is in the making.

It will be as interesting to city

man as to farmer, managers promise, It will have the largest premium list ever oftered, it will hang up \$123. 538 in prise money. It will have an art show, that it is asserted, will measure up to the standards of the

largest metropolitan galleries

It will be the last fair managed by E. V. Walbron, who has a long series of successful expositions to his credit. Walbron is a Democrat, and will step aside after the fair. The fair is being sold to Ohioans

six flying squadrons of Ohio State University students. They are touring the state in automobiles, and when they return here, expect to have advertising matter posted in at least 90 per cent of the cities and towns of Ohio. START AUGUST 29

This year's fair dates are August 29 to Sept. 3. The program will include, among

other things, a baby show, horse and auto races, exhibition- of cattle, houses, sheep, swine, poultry, pig-CELINA — (Special) — The cor-nerstone of the new Mercer-co court fruits, bees, and honey, maple proand other displays.

In addition, there will be stock judging contests for young men, which was followed by the invocation boys and girls; canning demonstrations by girls' clubs, exhibits of the state departments, Ohio State University, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, bureau of plant industry, bureau of markets and HORSE RACES

The principal entertainment features will be horse races, auto races, night horse show, vaudeville, pag-eant by 1000 Columbus school children, horseshoe pitching tournament, track meet for high school and amateur athletes, and the nightly fireworks display. Of the prize money, the largest amount is offered in the class for

beef cattle; \$21,000, half of which is offered by the state and the other breeders' Associations. A total of \$33,940, is offered in the three cattle departments.

BOXBOARD PLANT RESUMES

St. Marys Plant, Long Idle, Again In Operation

ST. MARYS - (Special) - The plant of the Auglaize Boxboard com-At a conference Thursday between pany here, idle for some time pust. representatives of the Northern Electis again in operation, with good trie company, Columbus, the West- prospect for a continued run, it is

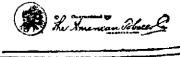
Sinne Harmon has filed suit -vard lighting extension system, now for divorce from Mary Harmon, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and ccueity. They were married in conference with Auditor David L | Wapakoneta, December 27, 1920.

Walter Lyman, preprietor of 3 Wapakoneta restaurant, bas brought transfer them to the bond companies | suit against Lyman V. Diedrick | for Thursday's meeting was to smooth \$900, the affermath of a collision out details of the transaction and between the two parties, north of Wapakoneta, February 19, 1921.

Paul Stemen and J. C. Gallaspie, of Luda, arrested here on charges of BY INJURY TO THE NECK intoxication and driving an automo-CLEVELAND .- Thousands of chil-bile while intoxicated, were fined, dren became mental defectives from Stemen \$7.45 and Gallaspie \$27.45. injury to the neck at birth, Dr. Ray- They were released, but their auto



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APPEAL DECISION **BOOSE CASE**

Award of Alimony and Care of Child to Wife

EASTMAN'S OPINION

Sustains Contention of Mrs. Boose in Her Suit

awarded the amount of \$100 a month nesday night. for support of herself and child, from He fell a distance of about 30 feet, Roger E. Boose, in a decision handed down Thursday by Judge E. R. gastman, Ottawa.

Mrs. Boose sought separate maintenance and alimony. The hearing of the case was begun before Judge Eastman in common pleas court here Monday of last week and concluded on Monday of this week.

Custody of Billy Boose, the son, was awarded to the wife. All money paid by Boose to Mrs. Boose since the date of the filing of her petition is to be credited as part of the total Boose is to pay. Boose is also to nay the remainder of his wife's expense bills arising from and occasioned by the birth of her child and pre-

MAY VISIT HIS CHILD. Support of the child is to be coninued after two years, according to the necessities as provided by law. Provisions is made that Boose may visit the child once a month. The decree was made a lien on Boose's property.

Judge Eastman, in a lengthy opinlen, held that Frances Robinson Boose did not marry Roger Boose for any financial advantages, but that in so doing, she made a sacrifice and from her love letters, which were presented as evidence, the court says it is plainly evident that, she made the sacrifice from no motive that had anything to do with money, COURT SCORES BOOSE.

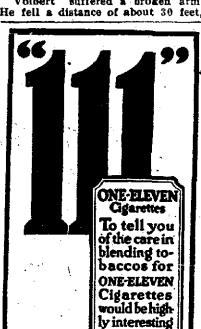
Judge Eastman declared Boose's treatment of his wife was such "as to drive away every vestige of af-

fection she should have for him." The court held that Boose under stood full well his wife's religious views before he was married and that he had no reason to complain of rules to which he subscribed his name before marriage and agreed to

maintain and live by. Boose's attorney announced that it is probable the case will be carried to the court of appeals, "I have not yet consulted with Booze, but it can say, almost off-hand, that it is very likely we will take the case to upper court," the attorney said.

ARM BROKEN IN FALL AT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

Alois Volbert, 22, 913 Hole ave., was recovering at St. Rita's hospital, Thursday from injuries he suffered in a fall from a crane at Mrs. Frances Robinson Boose was the Lima Locomotive Works, Wed-



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when he lost his balance as the deice he was using to fasten a lock,

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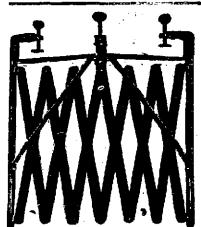
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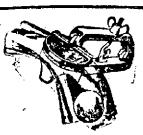
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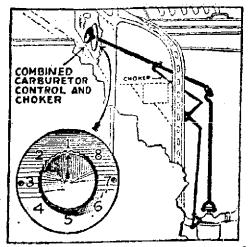
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HIGHWAY OUTLAWRY

BANK robbers who used to work under cover of darkness, later became daylight locters of financial institutions, until the practice became too dangerous as gang after gang was rounded up, resulting in several of their number biting the dust.

They are now engaged in a new occupation, both day and night. Auto parties are their victims. Using high powered cars, these bandits linger along stretches of improved | srament by paying taxes on them roads much traveled, as far away as possible from habitations, halting autos under pretext that they are victims of a breakdown or approaching their quarry from the rear, robbing them and then scurrying away to another section, to seek new victims.

This sort of outlawry is becoming quite common and is an argument against motor parties carrying with them considerable sums of money or valuable jewelry. In some instances, motorists have been forced from their cars at the point of guns and required to walk to the nearest town, after their car has been taken from them and placed in charge of one of the bandit party.

This sort of thing is going on in Ohio as well as in other states. The highway robber is so hard pressed by officers of the law that he is required to be constantly evolving some new form of plying his nefarious vocation.

So far as has been reported, Allen-co has been singularly fortunate in escaping incidents of this sort of a serious character, probably due for the most part to the fact that motorists, particularly those traveling at night, exercise care and caution to as great an extent as possible. In fact, it is becoming so that when an auto driver is in trouble along the road and needs help from others, drivers are chary about heeding a signal to stop 0 0 0 0 0

BORROWING—A BAD HABIT

HERE is perhaps nothing that destroys more friendships and does it quicker than the borrowing habit. It is a failing that exists among friends all too generally, for the good and welfare of their friendship

It is easy to "stick up" another for a five or ten, or the amount desired, but quite too of. ten the paying back process is so long delayed that the one who has been "touched" becomes skeptical about ever getting it. Then comes a cool reminder, further promises by the borrower and coldness steps in where warmth before existed. A few dollars has destroyed another friendship.

The debt is finally squared, but friendship is gone. Thereafter, the borrower hasn't the nerve to ask again, and the chosen object of his request fights slip of another "touch." Then, too, there is often the occasion of the borrower knowing full well when he asks that he never intends to repay.

Those who have made a study of the results of the borrowing habit among others are a unit in the expression of the belief that women are more careful about repaying debts of honor than are men. Whether it is a sense of pride or rather an innate desire to be square and honest, is not altogether determined, but it appears to be an indisputable fact that, gen erally speaking, it is safer to loan money to women than to men

> $\begin{smallmatrix}0&0&0&0&0\\\end{smallmatrix}$ IN YE OLDEN DAYS

REQUENTLY one hears the remark "If we could but have those good old times over again, when Lima was a village."

Quite naturally, no one except a person who is now quite old would ever think of such a thing and even they are not so much con cerned with a return of conditions as they are about the vain regret that the hands of time cannot be turned back, so that they may be

Let us analyze those 'good old times." Do you recall when the public square in Lima was a public barnyard, where horses were unhitched from vehicles, tied to a wheel, an arm load of hay thrown onto the ground and a bag of | You giv the world cases nothing for our lays, oats provided for the equinmes?

How many recall the days when a twostory structure was considered a skyscraper and when not even Main-st was macadamized? Remember when Lima was a straggling village on the north bank of Ottawa river; when tallow candles and later the coal oil lamp afforded illumination; when the only means of travel was by horseback?

Read the history of Lima and Allen-co as laid down by chroniclers who were here in the early days and who knew what they were talking about when they indited it. Visit the historical department at Memorial Hall and study the crude implements that were used by early settlers, thru sheer necessity. Read about the cholera epidemics, the visitations of locusts and grasshoppers that denuded grain fields.

Inform yourselves of these things and there will be less sighing for the "good old times." They were happy days indeed for those who experienced them, despite their drawbacks and the inconveniences of the times, but not one, not even the aged ploneers, would seriously consider the opportunity to return, if it could be afforded, to the days of the ox cart, the primitive forest, the fight against wild beasts and savage Indians.

MISS LIMA: "Lenine has Trotasky jailed. Now if someone will perform a similar service for Lenine, there may be some hope for Russia."

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SHORT ONES

THERE are two classes who rave over styles-

LL that gifters is not gold Neither are all city governments fool proof

THERE will be nine billion sealskin coats next winter. It is just announced that nine million seals have been caught

ONE redeeming feature about summer furs is that the wearers are compelled to help run the gov-

COME of the small boys would be glad to forego a bath or two a week in order that the city might supply water for street improvements

HE fellow who is given credit with being the best in the world to play poker with by his associates is the one who always goes home broke

HE awarding of a public contract to a corporation or individual that was not the lowest bidder is always interesting. It gives folks something to dig into for a reason.

ADVERTISING PAYS

OES advertising pay during dull seasons? That is the question many merchants and laymen have asked since the beginning of the present mid-summer lull.

There is one merchant in Lima, at least, who can answer the question satisfactorily. He advertised a sale a few days ago, gave real values and yesterday announced that he had cleared his stock of suits with the exception of 24 garments.

Others are having equally good results. That would indicate that judicious advertising pays, no matter what the conditions

as you like it



OLD SCISSORS SAYS

Modern girls could give Ponce de Leon some valuable hints on the fountain of youth, now found in drag

The disarmament conference will be conducted much like the poker parties in the west in the "good

Sam Anonymous wig-wags in that he has just noticed Mr Curley's hair matress factory

HOW CUTE!

TWO BULL DOGS want small furnished cottage about twenty five miles from London for their eight weeks' holiday commencing 18th July, with room for their small car and two human attendants, two guineas-Write Box H, (etc.)-Adv. in London

THE WORST WE'VE EVER HEARD OF. Mis M A Hale sustained a OINETannreachtfg

shr shr sh sh when a gash was cut in her forehead by a stone said to have been thrown by a boy -Dayton (O) Herald

It sounds perfectly sickening, especially in the

VACATION TELEGRAMS (The Wife's.)

9 a m -Maple Crest Dearest Hubby and the rest-Things are lovely; how are you? Send some

(The Husband's) 10 a m -Wifey, dear All O K Wish you were

here Check enclosed for fifty rocks Where in heck are my light socks?

SHE'S GOT THE GOODS ON HIM NOW The matriage of Miss Ann Bentr of Alvada and G E Imber of Berwick, was solemnized this morning at Alvada. After a reception and dinner, the bridal party motored to this city and sat for their pictures '-Festoria (O) Times

POET TO CYNIC

You talk, proud confe, at the songs we sing, Reserving for old Omer all your praise. That may be true But, when the Winter's strig At last is tamed, and when the joyous Spring Returns to earth long desolate and cold, And hids the lilles, bursting from the mold. Proclaim that Beauty lives-then do you fling Your heartless jibes at those who hear the song, Who see the gleam, who trust the springtime hope Let those who will, in faithless silence grope-And let those sing whose hearts with faith are

HOT-WEATHER TORTURE

ON the one hand is the importance of dealing with the perturbations dealing with the agricultural condition, which everybody understands; it will be unnecessary for me to describe it. An emergency is before us now.

On the other hand, here comes the senator from South Dakota (Mr. Sterling) with his little bill in one hand and an empty beer bottle under his arm, demanding that the entire country shall stop, that Congress shall hesitate, that everybody shall hold his breath until we can pass a law that will prevent some doctor giving a prescription which will let somebody drink a glass of beer.

It seems to me there is no comparison between the importance of these two bilis, Mr. President.—Sen. Norris (R.)

EDITORIAL PAGE-LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT AN IDYL OF THE HARVEST SEASON



lhe high d ploma nicely framed

Is good to own and fair to see

And no man here need be asham

To boast or treasure his degree, But lost is learning if it finds
No outlet in accomplished deeds

Unless to "knowing how" it

Or welds a joint of digs a well,

Nor wreatne much laurel for hi

the tackle all dried and put awar

wonderfully arranged first aid out

for a doctor to be caught some time

worth of fire apparatus dash up the

some smoke coming out of a \$256

garage-and I thought "That re-

first aid list in the scenario of

automobile and huriy on

more blocks to find only

must jüclüde

and the of bin we little beast

becomes the polished

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

and vain

leads.

He is an educated map

KNOWING HOW

Some men there are can talk of dates

And tell what old-time sages said And some can prate of traffic rates And sprout the chemistry of

in educations varied fore Is much to fill the minds of men But when a task we stand before Its "knowing how" that's needed then.

There are wise tongues which can The deep philosophies of life;

Some know the laws which govern sound. But it's an art to whet a knife. Our printed pages all are rich

With wisdom from the gifted But when the world must dig a

It's "knowing how" that's needed

The man we need and use the most

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

several

minds

the first aid kit recommended for ering associment that by the time vacationists by the U S. Public one decides on the proper outfit for Health Service But maybe a spec- fishing and one must hurry to get ally built Pullman would do as well. The emergency outfit I recom- before darkness descends. carried in a pocket and should cost not to exceed the price of a day's Here's the list and may heaven have mercy on the reader who writes later and asks me to repeat the list, as he has mislaid the with an accident on his hands and

One ounce of fincture of lodine, to be used for the immediate watched seventy thousand dollars swabbing of every wound or abra-

One ounce of flexible collod- \$3,000 ion, to paint over such wounds or A spool of one inch adhesive

plaster 4 A box or tube of Laptoline, thich is an ointment of zinc oxide boric acid and eucalvotol, excellent for burns, sunburn, mosquito bites

One two-inch gauze bandage One onvelope or package of folded strule gauze ounce of aromatic

The remaining items are selected from "The Medicine Cupboard" of Brady's PERSONAL HEALTH. a work which chould be in every library if not under every motorists

A tube of analgesic ointment -five grains of menthol, five grains of methyl salicylate, one ounce of ointment base-as an external application for relief of headache, neuraigia and other pains

Two ounces aromatic syrup of rhubarb-the civilized substitute for the barbaric castor oil Two ounces milk of mag-

mildly nesia—ant-acid. A dozen five grain tablets of acetyl-salicylic acid one tablet be-

ing as a rule, relief for headache One ounce of boric acid As many grams as will dissolve in an ounce or two of water, boiled, wil or gargle which is without superiors among safe antiseptics

As everybody knows. spirits of ammonia from half to two thirds of a spoonful, given in an inch of cold water in a glass, is a quickly acting heart stimulant, fleeting in effect, but without danger In fainting, shock or collapse from any cause it may be given every ten or fifteen minutes for a half a dozen doses if necessary, always in water.

for Cuts. Burns, Scalds

NATURE PUT IRON in the busks of grains and the peels

and shins of ituits and vegetables

Who knows his work and does it Who builds exactly to the plan

but modern methods of cookers throw but modern methods of cookers throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in antenna—tron or treation of the blood with its never onding trend of symptoms of nervous disturbed discistion, headaches pains across the back etc.

Lither to tack to nature to take organic tron—back direction to the organic across the back are some from the control of the organic area. same non-vested from to help en rich your blood and resitables your wornout exhausted nerves. Over is 600 900 people annually are using it Nixated from is sold by all druggists and the second of the

49 lb sack Pride of Lama, Silver tel or Golden Lace Flour for \$200 at Pipers

MAIN 4727 E. Vine at ABE MARTIN

make them.

in brass. Tell Binkley had quite a ten t' th' public official that doubles collision t'day. He ran into an ole creditor an' turned his car over.

There is a difference in

cement blocks and when you

are building you want the

kind that will stand up under

the load placed upon them

and will be just as good many

years from now as they are

Ours are that kind, made

just as strong as correct por-

tions of material, modern

machinery, skilled workman-

ship and correct curing will

A visit to our plant be-

fore you buy will convince

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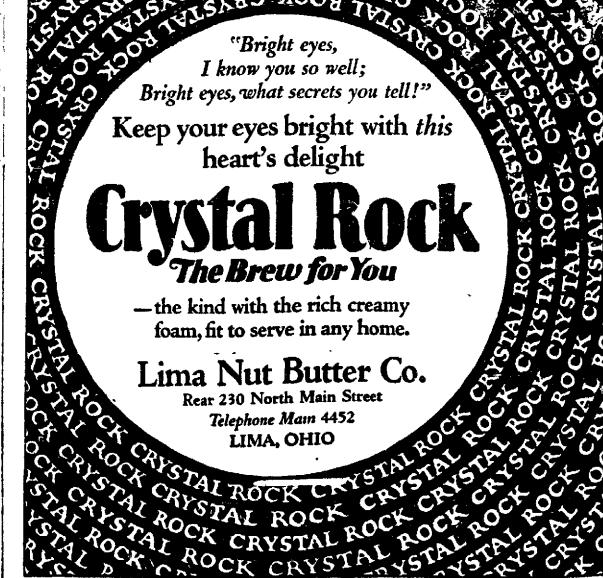
THE DISCOMFORTS OF A VACATION (6) There is now on the market at explanation Very compact two-wheeled trailer, costing not more than \$375, which remind me of brother Andell's fish about right to carry ing tackle—there is such a bewild-

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AUTHORS WIN WAY ARE WRITING BETTER PLAYS

IME was when movies were considered solely a means of entertainment. Time was when cinema productions were viewed by movie A fans because they wanted an hour or two of diversion. But times have changed.

Movie fans today are going to movies with the same mental attitude son, the kind who says when she they assume when they read a book. They are looking upon the produc- poses with monkeys that she does tious of the screen in the same manner with which they read the works of not like them very much but she will some noted author and they are enjoying and criticising both in a comparable manner.

diverting films. Occasionally they want something that will make them charmed while holding the little monkey. And as anyone will agree, think. They want character delineation rather than time killing romances. They want problems rather than light comedies and they are getting them, vert to type, in the Darwinian sense, That is the reason why we have seen so much recently of the names, after looking at this pose.

of the writers of the scenarios. Men who have attained fame in the field of interature are being drafted for similar work in the celluloid world. Men who have achieved success by writing for the reading public are Men who have achieved success by writing for the reading public are ARE REVEALED is getting used to it and is watching for the names of writers rather than

SPLITTING THEM INTO CLASSES

counted among those who are de-

lowed them to be filmed.

back because of his work "This Side

ured by character delineation or a that will bring forth visions of picnoting their time and ability, in part problem that has some definite aptives. Shun adjectives and description in whole, to writing for the peal to homan nature.

Mary Roberts Rinehart who delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. A kind of system is delighted the reading public with her tories of "Bab the Sub-Deb" has albad books. wed them to be filmed. | veloping in the movie world like that | Cutcheon. She recently returned | I Scott Frizgerald, the Princeton in the bood world. There is literature from Paris without having obtained Innersity graduate who was the and reading matter and there are the divorce which she threatened to talk of the country some few months photoplays and movies.

We would class the better pictures of Paradise" has also broken into as real photoplays and the ordinary filmdom. Many of his best short run of productions as mere movies.

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"—THE BEST

DICTURES being shown in Lima the latter half of this week cannot be classified without having been seen. . However, their titles and support of Johnny Walker and Edna Murphy in "The Drifter."

synopsis might give some indication 'Clothes" at the Sigma is hardly a classical photopiay, for it is more or a sivle show than a plot picture. it holds an especial appeal for the Spirit."

nomen because of the one predommating feature. A plot, however, is "O'Malley of the Mounted" with William S. Hart starring, at the Faurot probably comes nearer the classical photoplay than any others in the city today. William S. Hart

is seldom cast in a picture that is not worthy of his action, and "O'Mally of the Mounted" demands expert At the Lyric "The Smarter Sex" affords a problem, but we reserve any comment until we have seen the picture, for the title appeals more

to the sensuous than any other ele-

ment. It smacks of the undesirable. let it cannot be criticized without being given a fair "seeing." The true virtue that all of the pictures hold the last half of the week is that they furnish sufficient di-tersion to make one forget the heat. That's more than enough when the

theremometer climbs up to ninety and then some.

THEATRE DIRECTORY IT THE FAUROT Thursday, Friday and Saturday, William S. Hat in "O'Malley of the Mourted."

IT THE SIGNA

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Olive Tell in "Clothes."

AT THE LYRIC

Thursday, Friday and Saturday has Novak in "The Smarter Sex."

AT THE MAJESTIC

Thursday, Jack Pickford in "The Double Dyed Deceiver." Friday and Saturday, George Walsh in "Dynawite Allen."

Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn art director, was both an artist and an architect before he went into motion



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MISS WAGNER'S UP-TO-DATE THEATRICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP-MEET MISS HELENE CHADWICK. ATTRACTIONS IN LIMA'S LEADING MOVIE THEATRES

"PRETTIEST GIRL IN AMERICA"

Helen Chadwick, a little Goldwyn leading ludy, is another one of the many screen actresses who have been called the "prettiest girl in Auterduring the past few months. Miss Chadwick, however, is not a bit excited over the fact, because the would rather be called the greatest actress, preferring to be talented instead of beautiful.

Cameraman and be taken with a the manner.

Showing what The movie fans of today want more than a continuous program of an actress she is, she looks quite

Q.-What sort of language should the motion picture scenario writer

OHN Galsworthy, E. Phillips Op-stories have been adapted for pre-penheim and even the genius sentation on the silversheet, will have to be interpreted by means A.—Photoplay writers It is being realized more and more guage. Remember that the words of

> Q .- Is Pearl White still married? A .- Pearl is still Mrs. Wallace Mc-

Q.-How old is Juanita Hansen? A.-Juanita is now 24 years old, having been born in 1897. Q .-- Where does Grace Darmond

live and is she married?

A—Grace lives in single harmony 7210 Franklin Ave., Hollywood. Cal Studio gossip has it, however, that she is to marry a prominent Chi-Barbara Tennant will be seen in cago attorney in the fall. Q.-What picture is Douglas Fair-

banks going to make after he finishes "The Three Musketeers?" Claire Anderson is appearing in A - Daug's next movie is to be a the Fox production, "The Fighting screen version of "The Virginian, Dustin Pariting made a tremendous

Coal For The Winter

Not many months ago, factories, public utilities

and other large consumers of bituminous coal were

buying any coal they could get, and paying any price

demanded. Railroads were congested with coal trains

moving from the mines, and long strings of "empties"

going back for more: Freight cars had to be rationed

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Coal consumers who now anticipate a portion of

their winter needs by ordering fuel for early delivery

have the advantage of a "buyers' market," and the

certainty of prompt rail deliveries. The buyer of

coal now can obtain the precise grade of fuel best

The New York Central Lines, consuming 12 to 15

· million tons of coal a year for locomotive power, have

the uncertainties of the coming winter.

built up their own fuel reserves as insurance against

At the present time, we have facilities and equip-

ment for the movement of coal to industries along

our Lines, that have not yet made adequate pro-

pston & Albany - michigan central - big four - lake erie & western

KANAWHA & MICHIGAN - TOLEDO & OHIO CENTRAL - PITTSBURGH & IAKE ERIE

NEW YORK CENTRAL-AND-SUBSIDIARY LINES

But the country is entering the harvest season when the movement of the crops creates a heavy

for other commodities. All business suffered.

demand for cars.

suited for his use.

vision for winter reserves.

BULLETIN

Interstate Commerce Com-

mission and Geological

Survey urgently recom-

mend bituminous coal

users to lay in winter

fuel reserves now

United States Bituminous Coal Commission.



hit in the stage version of this story which was written by Owen Wister. Q-Where does Marguerite Courtot live now?

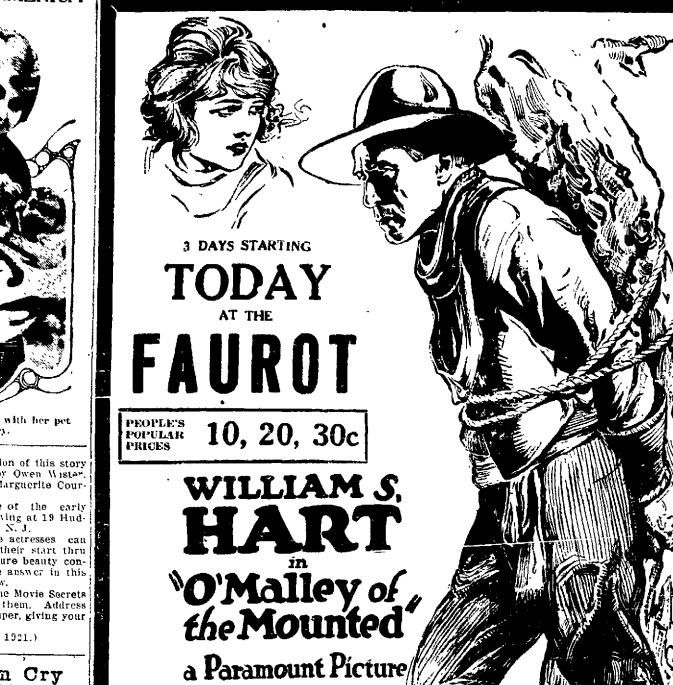
A .- This favorite of the early movie days is now living at 19 Hud-son Pl., Weehawken, N. J. How many movie actresses can

ou name who got their start thru winning motion picture beauty contests? Look for the answer in this department tomorrow.

Ask questions. The Movie Secrets Editor will answer them. Address him in care of this paper, giving your name and address

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The same weather, which we all talk about and discuss so unmercifully, really has much to do with the number of social arrangements, during the months of July and August. It is only the "daring," "reckless," energetic hostess who is going to ask people to enjoy her hospitality these days and yet, fortunately, there are a number of such hostesses. The calendar for the remaining days of the week is sufficient proof of this.

Mrs. Clyde Troutman is entertaining at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval, Friday, honoring Miss Rae Heffner, bride-elect. Thursday evening Mrs. C. B. Steinbaugh is entertaining at dinner for Miss Heffner's

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Misses Janet White, Josephine Purtscher and Hope Hollister will receive a large group of guests at the Cable country home, Springside, in compliment to Misses Louise Bissman, Mansfield; Helen Schaad, Marion and Mary Faulkner, Bucyrus, house guests of Miss Mary Roberts. Saturday Miss Louise Ackerman is entertaining at 1 o'clock luncheon for the pleasure of Miss Roberts' guests.

Friday, Mrs. Felly Haveman, Celina, will be hostess at a bridge-tea at the Shawnee Country club for the pleasure of her guests, Mrs. Lines, "oshorton and Miss Loretta Broussard, Beaumont, Tex.

Honoring Misses Louise Bissman. Mansfield; Miss Helen Schaad, Mai-, Mrs. O. B. Steinhaugh enterion; and Miss Marjorie Faulkner., Bucyrus, Miss Mary Roberts charmingly entertained a large group of guests with a delightful dancing purty at the Shawner Country club. Wednesday evening, Forus and large, baskets, containing golden glow, were evidenced thruout the club bouse and the lights were shaded with Japanese lanterns. Music for the program of 16 dances was fornished by a popular local orchestra : Punch was served thrumut the eve-

Miss Robert's guests included Misses Pauline Wemmer, Margaret Mehaffey, Dorothy Frankel, Serelda Veod. Helen and Dorothy Hunter. Elizalieth Clark, Gertrude Boose, Charlotte Sieher, Margaret Grogg, Bees Sharpley, Louise Ackerman, Denothy Collins, Elfricia Spannagel. Marian Dunn, Nelle Bigley, Violet, and Anna Bradley, Miriam Kauthan, Margaret Williams. Margaret Gra- He. Wash., is the guest of Mrs. Anham, Magdaline Stofzenbach, Mary va Evans, 915 W. Market-st. Mrs. ham, Magdaline Stolzonbach, Mary in Evans, 915 W. Markovest. Mrs., Parmenter, Doris Cook, Doris 1946, Herman formerly resided here and pleasing results in this afternoon tain to bring. Geraldine Duffield, Mildred Cati, has numerous frouds in this city.
Catherine and Elizabeth Moulton $\diamond \diamond \diamond \diamond$ Katherine Young, Josephine Partie, Miss Ruth Finicle, S. Metcalfest, is cher, Helen Johnson, Alice Will amb, on a several week vacation trip Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Galvin, visiting with her sister, Miss Bianche Marion Cable, Catherine Geraldine Duffield, Mildred Catt, has numerous fruids in this city. Hope Hollister, Dorothy Wheeler, Finicle, Chicago and Mrs. Edwin the front and back, but is covered Betty and Sara Laughlin, Janet Finiele, Milwaukee, Slagle, Pauline Hosalin O'Connor, Esther Kriete, Martha, Martha, Mary K and Annothe Roby, Bucytuc, Mass Louise Ackerman, Ruth Wells, Abigail Sullivan, Gar State-sl. was entertain at 1 o'clock priate for afternoon wear -- short, nett Howell, Gereidine Magian juncheon at the Elks' Home, Satur- loose sleeves, a localee low cut in Marcine and Errda Prosser, lane, Bentley, Jeanette Willorer, bloise lay. Cunningham, Rosemary Christen. Scancife Slotzenbach, Louise Honoring Mes Rac Heffner, bride-O'Brien, Bess Callaban, Marguerite elect, Mrs. Gay Custer entertained Zender, Margaret Abrame, Helen St. with a kitchen shower, Wednesday,

son, Christian Morcis, Herbert Me- sister, Mrs. George Plate. Kenneth Kerr, Lee Collins, Vincent Hoyl and Hess Peat, McGraw, Eugene Core, Eart and Ass. Miss Frances Gorman, daughter of ler, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wieser, luncheon, which are Sullivan, Univer Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Netice Smith, Aletha and Avon-

Benjamin Motter, Joseph 18th. William Laughlin, Fred Schoonwer, John Davison, Manley McNichols Lester Thomas. Mr. and Mrs E. R. Lindesmith.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Workman, Mr. Daxter-st, lett Thursday for Pitts-and Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., Mr. and burg where they will join Mr. Barr Mrs. Harley Holmes Mr. and Mrs. and make their future home. Palph Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. Neab Koller, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thompson. Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Keuling, Mr. and Mrs. Chances Farley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. The and Mrs. Chances Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. The anatomal Convention of Rotary citibs at Edmburgh, Scotland. Euronte home they visited for a short time guest and the hostess. Mis. Harry M. Crawford, Mr. and Mich. Mrs. Rolla Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. E.

A. Goberts. Out of town guests included Wiss umbus Grove; Miss Margaret Cooper. Green Bay, With Miss Frances Maryr: James Sparke, Chicaga, Mrs. Harold Se mour, New York Cir, and the honor guests

Mr. and Mis Guy Custer, W. Waynest, were called to Mt. Gilead by the death of a relative

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FRIDAY

Mis. Clyde Troutman enter-tains at 1 o'clock luncheon at Fatel Norval for the pleasare of Miss Ray Helfner.

Micros Janet White, Josephine Furtscher and Marion Cable cutertain at tea at the Cable home complimenting Misses Bissman. Louise Helen Schaad and Marjorie Faulkиег.

 Felix Haveman entertains al duncheon bridge at the Shawnee Country club in honor of Miss Loretta Broussard and Mrs. Lines.

In compliment to Mas Louise Biss-

Honoring Mas Rac Heffner, bride-The evening was enjoyed socially Blake Robison. Ned Sevnour, and later a dainty buffet luncheon William Wemmer, John Williams, was served, a color scheme of green McCane, and white being used. The gifts Douglas Andrews, Warren Basenger, were presented the honor guest by Edward Mitz. Charles Cory, Joseph little Alice Custer, who was daintily Gooding, Raiph Mackynzie, Dwight titired as a bride. The hostess was Neff. Robert Bacames Glenn John- assisted through the evening by her bome Wednesday. Music and other

Guests included Mrs. Earl Rohn. Gionis, Robert, and Carl Young. Guests included Mrs. Earl Robn, day and at noon an elaborate din- Giongo, who motored to this city and at noon an elaborate din- Chicago, who motored to this city w. Halffill, Jr., David Fei er. Carl ters, Mis. Carey May; Mrs. Mary served in the evening.

Portland Ind. for a visit Miss Edtinstave Weinfeld Edward Bingham, Mrs. Paul Landis, Bolger, Merle Forman, Charles Gor- Thomas Whittington, Misses Clara man, Ronald Cuthbert, Dan Morgan, Stolzenbach, Lela Kemmer, Lucille

Henry Wemmer, Joseph and William; Greenlawn-ave, and William Alten- el Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bira-Kirk, Collis Young, Don and Frank bach, son of Mr. and Mrs Oscar 34- tree, John Biracree, Harold and Campbell, Harold Hawisher, Roland tenbach, S. Elizabeth-st, were united Emmett Corney. Davton; Mr. and Slagle, Arthur Wheatley. William in marriage in Monroe, Mich , July Mrs. Andrew McBarrow, Mr. and

Schoonover, John Davison, Manley A special and very important, Mrs. J. C Coates and children, Lily Scalls, James Jenek, Jack Cullen, meeting of the Helia Signia sorority Mac, Letha Fern and John; Mrs. J. William Daley, Walton Wyee, Wil- will be held with Miss Dorothy Col- J. King, Mrs. Grant Hagerman, Mrs. l'am Mertons, Richard Gensel, Harry lins, S. Cole-at, Thursday evening.

Mrs. James P Barr and family, S.

Mr. and Mis. B F. Welty and Paker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, daughter Jean, W. North-st. left Glaze, Mrs. Neva Glaze, Mrs. Sadie Mr and Mrs. No. b Koller, Mr. and Thursday for a take trip. They will Harding, Mrs. F. U. Creps. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas and Mildred Dev. Columbus Grave: Miss nephew Oliver Williams have re after spending several weeks with

L. A. Cole and family, Columbus Harkenzie, Delaware, Charles Nail, for several days with Mr. Cole's Mansfield; Fred Stolzenbech, Lydie brother, C. H. Cole, North Shore returned to their home after visiting Maryer Limes Spark, Chieng r. Mer. Mr. Orwe.

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Good health may be yours and D can be attained if you will deter O'Connor, Esther Kriefe, Sharing In companion to shes house process process of the Constitution of the Con French destavor considers appro-One's eyes are usually dull, the com-The plexion blotchy and sallow shirt which is showing a down- good disposition rained if the blood is impure and the body improperly To doubt, you have at nourished. vicacity which exists among the French people. Perhaps you wonder is that they know and understand the: North-st, entertained a large group proper kinds of food. They are unfresh vegetables. All these help

> diversions were enjoyed thruout the Honoring Miss Kate Grossman, Portland Ind. for a visit, Miss Edand Mrs. George Smith and sons, guests Thursday afternoon. Carl and Cole, Miss Mary Ruth Smith, reonclusion of the enjoyable after- Oct. 1 on stock of record Sept. 15. F. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William noon of music and dancing the host-Biddinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Schul- ess served a dainty two-course

Those present included Misses Ethel Letzoff, Ethel Hammell, Porothy Hartzog, Anna Katchka, Sophia Mrs. James McBarrow, Rose McBarbloom, the honor guest and the

Miss Mary K. Roby, W. Marketst, is entertaining as her house M. N. Myers, Mrs. Edna Harrison, guest. Miss Virginia Deaddricks, J. Hutchinson. Mrs. K. Bid-Chicago. dinger, Kenton; Mrs. Lottie Cosart,

Miss Martha Roby, W. Market-Ruth and son Marshall, Mr. and st. Miss Louise Manchester, Cleve-Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs J. Med-land and Marshall Knox, Toronto, Mrs Laura Underwood, Mrs. Canada, motored to Madison, Wis., to enjoy a month's stay with Mr and Mrs. Seward Folsom at their summer home.

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1 am a boy 18 years of age, good looking and love a girl the same age. I am
much worried about what I shall do.
How can I get her love? She is out of
town. She is a good looking girl and she
is a Christian girl. What can I do to
win more love and bring her love?

WORRIED

To mo you are bringing

It seems to me you are bringing.

AM a married woman 30 years of age. My husband is out of work and I am very diagnated. I work hard and try to keep things kuling, but nothing sames to please him these days. I am thinking of leaving him. What would you advise me to do?

A WIFE

It seems to me you are bringing upon yourself unnescessary worry for a boy of 18. Doubtless the young for a boy of 18. Doubtless the young in holds your friendship dear, but that it all you can ask of her at this time. You are both too young to understand the great significance of real love. Be satisfied with the F you married for better or for real love. Be satisfied with the worse," surely you wouldn't be unprincipled enough to leave your husband when a bit of misfortune has been east upon him. To fortune has been cast upon him. To you care for the girl, write her leave him at this time would only frequently but not so often that you show a cowardly trait in your na- become a bore. Some girls, of course enjoy receiving mail often , while others favor less frequent corresof employment of his own accord and of your friend and do what you know

Work For Teaching

CHICAGO .- (United Press.) you do for him. Perhaps he feels Susie Jones, who has been pounding 2 OF 45 VOTE "YES" a typewriter for four years, is going Chairman Focht of the commanded from \$33.60 to \$35 a week. They have the spectators, declare the proposed piece-work

thousands of her in Chicago alone. according to city school superintendant Peter Mortenson has lost her vor and 24 in opposition to the dinary coats a week, for which the job in the general business despress Johnson bill. The vote of the med employers propose to pay \$11, each; job in the general business despression, or at least part of her pay, She remembers that since 1917 there has been a great scarcity of

wage scale pretty close. . As a result there has been a rush als of the reople. from office to schools.

for winter. \$775 minimum of 1917.

MERCER-CO. WOMAN DIES HERE Mrs. Henry O'Brien, 55, residing near Celina, died Wednesday night at a local hospital, following an operation. Mrs. O'Brien was brought to the hospital last Sunday and was subjected to an operation Monday. The hody was removed to her home near Celina.

Cauliflower at Piper's. New Potatoes 55c peck at Piper's.

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NEW YORK-Directors of the Bethiehem Steel Corporation declared today their regular dividend Among those present were Mr. na Minsky entertained a group of of 1 1-4 per cent on both class A At the and B of common stock, payable

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CNIC EVENT FOR LIMA TUNNEL TO BANK

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A game of base ball was arranged and tennis and swimming was enjoyed. The party returned home late in the evening, tired by happy.

Vote Down Proposed Ban Upon Their Smokes

Of course, if your husband is out pondence. Try to comply the wishes by men to pass legislation regulating feet deep was discovered just outside what women shall and shall not do the wall of the vault, it was stated. were voiced at a hearing today before the house district committee on Vivian, who returned here from Dea bill by Rep. Johnson, Mississippi, troit, have been released after close prohibiting the smoking by "female Smith. persons" in public in Washington.

Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma, UNION TAILORS IN LIMA of work only because he. like hun- Many Young Women Quit Office the one woman member of Congress. took an active part in the hearing, indicating both in her questions and statements that she is not friendly of Lima Thursday declared the new to the proposed legislation.

for a "hand vote" by the spectators, declare the proposed piece-work indicating whether they favored the plan of employers would cut them to proposed legislation or not. The \$22 a week or less. vote by the women was one in fawas one in favor and 19 in opposi- about five pairs of trousers for which

chool ma'ams to bring up the young that smoking is injurious to the is proposed. Extra pay for frills is Chicago idea. She knows that teach- health and morals of women and effered. ing salaries have advanced 25 per has a bad effect upon their children. cent which runs the stenographic He said that congress has every has been; coatrakers and bushelright to protect the health and mor- men. 70 cents an hour; vest makers

The regular teaching positions are the subject of cigaret smoking to the hour. practically all filed now and 500 question of what is not proper in substitutes are on the waiting list clothing for women to wear.

Elementary teachers get a min-he had several thousand letters, ar open shop in the future. Twenty imum salary of \$1,200 instead of the many of them from women, which tailors are out. were profane and filthy. He read extracts from some of those in sup-DRESS REFORM URGED

"LEAVE IT TO WOMEN" Representative Woods of Virginia suggested that women themselves helpiess as a child when he is with the need of dress reform. woman. He described the so-called smart ret as thus named because prevent school girls from wearing they are smart enough "to cover up thin waists and short skirts. Pow-

Mrs. C. E. Cassidy, a Washington woman, testified that she had never smoked a cigaret in her life, but that "riled" her to have any group of men tell her what she should or Ishouid not do.

You can trust the women to regulate themselves." she said, and Always bears laid stress on the fact that women have led the way for better standards of living everywhere.

Piper's for Fresh Vegetables.

IS DISCOVERED

Latest Discovery in the Spurgin Case At Chicago

CHICAGO-(By Associated Press) -Discovery of a \$450,000 leather speculation of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the closed Michigan-ave Trust co, was reported today by the state attorney's office, The leather, it was stated, was found in the warehouse of a local wholesale leather dealer and was in Spurgin's name. An effort will be made to list it among the assets of the missing hank president, it was stated.

With indiciments out and a search for Spurgin leading from Canada to Mexico, a second discovery was allnounced today by the state's attorney's office where operatives have WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special) found an apparent plot to tunnel in-Vigorous protest against attempts to the buildings of the defunct bank. A hole six feet square and four

OPPOSE NEW WAGE PLAN

Tailors in the three union shops wage proposition submitted to them to replace the hourly rate provides for a cut too large to be considered. They say they have been making

Tailors say they can make two or-

the employers offer \$3.50, each, and Representative Johnson argued five or six vests for which \$3. each The scale for the last 15 month and pants makers, 60 cents an hour,

The hearing went far afield of and experienced helpers, 40 cents an Summers & Gilles, Nelson Herbst and Werner & Winkler, the

Representative Johnson said that three union shops, have declared for

FOR VAN WERT GIRLS

VAN WERT-A resolution adopted could and would right the evil. Rep- by the Yan Wert-co Federation of resentative Johnson replied that the Womens' clubs has been sent to the "very best man in the country is mothers of young girls, setting forth

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thia-twelve: . .

fully dressed, heard a step on the , garden path.

the six o'clock.

"I know," Cynthia avoided her it know, I did, but I could case.

"I know I did, but I could case." It is anything the matter?" she was ready to go. Then she encountered him at the gate.

"I'm going, to see Julia," she last anything the matter?" she asked anxiously. "Anything—fresh it mean?"

He did not answer immediately; "Really!" His voice sounded altimother in the said; with a sort of a rush: "Yes, something is the matter."

"Yes something is the matter."

dran' it; then she said suddenly—
"And you won't—ever do it again, will you?"

Ceathia shook her head. "I shan't ever have the chance," the said apathetically, and then, with away. sudden passion-

"Oh, why are things so unfair stead of going by train. She burst ever he is—die?"
"Yes." Paulir Pauline agreed hearthy

"I wish to goodness he would." when Pauline came down the fol- anything the matter?" lowing morning, early as it was, sae found Stanford before her.
"Goodness! Is anything the

metter"" she asked amazed. I vanted to speak to you; that's with a sob.

why I'm down so early.' bed last night?"

l'adine's heart gave a great and answered "Well-it wasn't very late. Why

do you want to know?" he persisted.

10 I should think." "Did you come down again?" Late I mean after 12?"
She hesitated.

"les. I did. I came down for a book, but whatever has it got to do was the book in the H-¹ les

A swift emotion crossed his face. and she heard him catch his breath And-Non were alone, of course?

he eard rather sharply so he suspected! He suspected he knew fi he would go away and Cherry hers. her terrified imagination

"You I was alone—of course!" che said with a gasp

forced herself to return his gaze, which she entered briskly There was a long silence, then Stanford turned away. he said quietly

don't understand! Why no you ask me all these questions?" trance of Mason, and Pauline slip-

sisted, almost in tears "Capt staff Stanford is down stairs," And he s which asked me heaps of questions-about last night * * * Cunthia sat un "Well, and what did you say?"

well, and what the volume of the saked sharply

"He asked me if I was in the library after 12 I said 'Yes, I went down for a book' I had to say yes, because I'm sure he'd seen me, or heard me Then he asked if I was lead to the saked if I was lead to the saked if I was lead to the l

"Well?" "I had to say yes to that too." her adoring husband."
Pauline said shakiiy.
Cynthia laughed. "Well I don't right up here in the s

"You know I wouldn't be so mean," Pauline answered

Cynthia sighed. Oh, well,-it's over and- done

with now; and—Pauline!"
"Here's a little present for you "Take them," said Cynthia, Paul-

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"Well, don't tell mother or any She fiew downstairs.

"On. I thought you never were one that I gave it to you," she said.

"Why didn't you come in?" she coming," she said. She dragged Cynthia thru the door. "Oh, I've been that I gave it to you," she said.

Pauline was happy all day; she see you."

"It's very kind of you," he said formally. "Very kind of you," he said formally. "Very kind, but—but cided to ask for another day off and to over and discuss it with Julia.

Pauline heard the constraint of Pauline did not see Stanford."

Pauline nodded.

Yes ** "It was on the tip of her tongue to add "Cynthia," but Swear that you will, Pauline! No she stopped in time.

ford said formally.

Pauline walked the six miles in- touched her.

The can't that horrible cousin, who into tears when Julia took her into on anyone, God knows!" Stanford her arms.

anything the matter?"

"N—nothing," sobbed Pauline pardon on my kness; I'll * * * * With a tremendous effort Pauline pulla watched her with anxious spoke.

matter" she asked amazed.

She was painfully aware of a little strange look in Stanford's eyes asked presently. Is he quite well?" pened."

"I don't know what you mean;
"And—Captain Stanford?" she oh, please tell me what has hap-"He's all right," said Pauline,

"Pauline what time did you go to told Julia about the three pounds

"It's lovely to be here again," she Yes-but what time was it?" I should do if I hadn't got you to I believed you But in the morncome to "

well afford it."

"And are you sure-quite sure- left money there before. that there's really nothing the mat-

ter?" she asked anxiously. "That you're not unhappy about any-

Pauline laughed, "Of course I'm Dieven of clock came and no Cyuline gasped.

"For me? Three pounds! Oh, walked away down the road.

Cynthia, I've never had that much "Pauline," said a voice thrust money in all my life!"

Conthis are on the Conthis are closed again the darkness, and there was Nicho-

cynthia's eyes were closed again, las Stanford.

"Oh!" said Pauline softly.

"Wall don't tell mother or any "Why didn't you come in?" she

most like a stranger's and Pauline's heart contracted.

She tried another hesitating overage over the contract of the buy and code of the buy and code of the buy and code to the code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the buy and code of the code of the buy and code of the buy and code of the code of the

There was a little silenc.

"Well I won't keep you," Stanyou mean," she protested agitatedly.

"You do know! You must!" he
"You do know! You must!" he matter what it is."
"Of course, but I don't know what He raised his hat and walked broke in with such real anguish in

"I don't want to be hard on went on, hoarsely. I'd sooner have "Why didn't you tell me you were lost my right hand than that this coming? Oh, Pauline. darling! Is should have happened. Pauline, if

"Very well, if you won't spare me, In I'm down so early."

But she cheered up presently and or yourself: it you won't help me He passed her and shut the door. romped with the babies; then she out • • That day we came here told Julia about the three pounds—after we got home, you remember "Only it's supposed to be a sethat I came downstairs late and cret," she said analously. "I prom-found you in the library? I thought thump, her cheeks climsoned ised Cynthia nobody should know; some one had broken into the house, she dragged her courage together only of course, it's safe as houses but I found—you! You said you and answered with you, I know."

"Well, I believed you; of course. ing I found that my desk had been 'She knit her brows. "Oh, about she knit her broken open and forty pounds in 1 should think."

"Pauline," said Stanford sharply ton gave me half a crown, so I can Pauline did not move and he went on again-

well afford it."

"I'd come to the station with you but I can't leave the bables * * to have left the money there, I Julia caught her hand as she was know, but—I'd no reason to think it would be anything but safe. I'd left money there before.

In the middle of Main street they up one particularly ugly brown that Canthia had deceived him If the knew fi be would go away and Cherry hers.

Cherry hers.

Cherry hers.

Cherry hers.

Cherry hers.

"I'll meet you here at noon, dar- much of an eye for color! could see no further into a future ling," were the happy husband's Excitement made the wild-rose that was all at once robbed of every last words as he left.

Cherry, all smiles, floated on, un- batted and examined. til she reached the portals of "Ham- came up to her corner and stood Her cheeks were flery, but she len and Son's department store watching her with respectful eyes as she worked.

There was a decided attr among the girls employed there as she entered. It was evident that Cherry's you," said Cherry in her friendly But . hut what is the mean decision to enter the business world manner as she caught sight of them ing of it all?" she asked shrilly "I had caused a furore in town circles. She was busily transforming a Here and there Cherry heard a small green turban into a miracle

smothered giggle, but she paid no of loveliness as she spoke, much to If was saved a reply by the enaction of Mason, and Pauline stiped away

She went up to Cynthia's room.

"I just had to come Pauline inisted, almost in tears "Capt smothered giggle, but she paid note towned attention to it.

Ithe admination of her youthful the admination of her youthful watchers.

Forward to meet her and welcomed to the lovely. I never would have thought introduced her to the rest of the you could do anything with that staff with a flowery little speech, tunny little bonnet," said one of the

amused Cherry beyond girls.
"I do hope you'll fix me a fall That done, he led her to her hat, Mrs Randall," from another

special department and to Cherry's H've just had the ughest old things delight there was a huge basket of ever for the longest time. Joe dewy, autumn flowers, charmingly that's my young man, always see," said Cherry glectully.
(To be continued.)

"To the dearest sweetheart in the world, with all the best wishes of

cynthia laughed. "Well I don't right up here in the show place for care what you said, as long as you today? They're from Ned, bless his don't give me away; and you won't dear heart. And they will sort of the will you, Pauline?"

"You know to the show of the show place for today? They're from Ned, bless his dear heart. And they will sort of the show of the show to the show of the show to the show place for today? They're from Ned, bless his dear heart. And they will sort of the show place for today? decorate my department as well as make me happy while I work." 'This little realm is your. Mrs

Randall. You are to be queen bee here. Do with it what you will in the future," said Aithur Hamlen,

generously.

Then, after explaining a few necessary details to her, he left the excited girl to face her first day in

With the unerring instinct which had helped her to make her reputation back, in Chicago Cherry flew about arranging and rearranging

as she saw fit. Her particular department was one entire side of the department store. There were four large windows facing the street, which cheered her considerably, when she thought of the wonderful display she would use them for a little later

Humming to herself, she slipped into a becoming lavender apron and patted her curly locks here and there to make them look a wee bit more "business-like." She amined the old stock of hats, hats which made her shudder as she looked at them. Not a chic one in the entire lot' It was indeed high time that Hamlen and Son engaged her

"So much good material wasted," she whispered to herself as she took

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as much work as I could twenty-five years ago", declared Mr. C. J. Han-dasrian of 40 Elm St., Amesbury,

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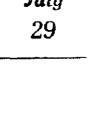
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NEWTON WORKS LIKE DEMON IN PREPARATION FOR SCRAP WITH MULLEN

(By JOSEPH A. BERNSTEIN.)

Johnny Newton, idol of Delphos and known to Lima as a scrapping pug has been training like a demon in the canal town in preparation for his battle here Friday night with Hope Mullen, Muncie, Ind., beareat.

Newton has been supplementing his strenuous musele building work in factories by systematized action in an improvised training camp in Delphos, comes the word from that city, and he has surceeded in reducing the number of

inches around bis waist by no small margin. In addition to that he has trained down to exactly 154 pounds when he last stepped on the scales.

his consistent workouts. And its all for the scrap that is being presented Friday night at the Murphy-st ball park by the Manhattan sporting club of this

Newton is going up against

Hope Mullen to win, it his training can be taken as any indication of his hopes. And be's going to have Hope fulfilled when the battle is over, his friends de-

is a changed man from what he used to be when he tirst fought in Lima. Two years ago, or more, Mullen first appeared in Lima on a card presented by the old Lima Athletic Club. in those days, Mullen fought semi finel goes in these parts. He won his

match by sheer strength and endurance then.

Today Mullen is said to have acquired a lot of science.

jective could be applied -

before, and upon the two occascassions, Newton has won. There is little wonder but what both of

The Manhattan sporting club has made elaborate preparations for the card. It is to be an outdoor boxing festival with two preliminaries. Toad Checkeye and Joe Trumpeter are booked

Hawk and Mac Donavan, two young Lima pugs for the curtain raiser. It is a heavy card, for none of the boys weigh below

Wednesday an order came from Delphos, where Newton's training quarters are located, for an entire section of ringside seats. Most of the Lima fans are not reserving their seats but are

depending upon the final minute. The card looks like one that is going to present some interesting

of the rivalry between the two men overshadows the remainder of the program, however. It is this argument that is being watched closely by fans in five cities—Mansfield, Newton's home town, and Delphos, his training headquarters: Muncle, Mullen's home town and Sidney, his managerial headquarters, and Lima where the fans are pretty evenly divided as to favtoritism.

Charley Maxwell will referae the three bouts.



Clubs Clubs Wor Louisville 58 Minneapolts 52 Milwaukee 51 Kansas City 50 Toledo 17 Indianapolis 46 St. Feat 46

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kational League
Cincinnati 2; Roston 0.
(First Kaine.)
Checinnati 1; Roston 3.
(Second game.)
New York 4; Pittsburg 1.
Brooklyn 10; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 5: Philadelphia:

American League
St. Louis 6: New York 5.
Detroit 4: Philadelphia 1.
Washington 5: Chleago 4.
Boston 5: Cleveland 4.
American Association
Kansas City 2: Inidanapolis!
(First game.)
Indianapolis 8: Kansas City 3:
(Second game.)
Columbus 7: St. Paul 6.
(Pirst game.)
Columbus 4: St. Paul 1.
(Second game.)
Milwaukee 4: Louisville 2
Toledo 5: Minneapolis 4.
(Ten Innings.)

GAMES TODAY National League Rational League
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St. Paul at Columbus,

Reds Get Two

pires: Hart and Metormick
SECOND GAME

Three Wolverines, Pro Ball Players four of the St Louis runs. Emil Meusel, played his rist

ANN. ARBOR, Mich. — Three members of this year's graduating class of the University of Michigan have hid aside the cap and gown for the spangles of professional basehal, two entering the American League and the third, the Central Two men were knocked out by the content of the cap.

Vernon L. "Slicker" Parks, form-thrown balls in practice. Lay or university pitching mainstay who Schmandt of the Brooklyn Nationals was barred from college baseball this was hit by a pitched ball and will be season by a charge of professional out of the game for several days, ism, signed with the Detroit Tigers Manager McBride of the Washing-

Jack Ferrin, an outfielder, joined ton Americans also was struck on the Boston Red Sex, and Peter Bo- the head by a ball thrown by a feuven, infielder, is at second base for ator outfielder. Grand Rapida, his home.

Van Roven cantained the Wol-, 2 large rolls or 6 small rolls Toi-, variety this year, replacing Parks, let Paper 25c at Piper's.

Newton is surprising his many clare. friends and admirers in the little Hope Mullen on the other hand town fourteen miles from Limb

he is being booked for headliners and not semi finals. In the old days, Mullen used to be a drawing card even if he wasn't sche-duted for the final wind-up. He has lived up to the hopes of his hoosters. He's climbing rapidly. I haven't seen Mullen in action for over a year, but I have it on good authority that he has developed into the kind of pug to

' Mullen and Newton have met the boys are set for a real battle Friday night.

DOWNEY IS AWARDED MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Commission Overrules Decision Of Wilson's Referee

CLEVELAND - Bryan Downey of Cleveland, won the middleweight championship of the world from Johnny Wilson, Boston, by a knockent sufficient evidence to convict him. in the seventh round of a scheduled twelve round no-decision fight her:

The Cleveland Boxing Commission, overruling the verdict of Jimma Gardner, Lowell, Mass., who refereed the fight and who had awarded it to Wilson on a foul, declared Downey champion. The Commission contended that Downey had knocked Wilson out the first time Howney knocked him down and that only the slow count of Cardner saved the cham-

The Commission says that disregarding the question of a fair count at the first knockdown, Downey technically won the fight a second time when Martie Killilea assisted the champion to arise after Downey hall

knocked him down a second time. As Cardner's slow count of ten the first time, the champion stagger-

attention to it.

to Cardner but that they would re

"They are wearing the papis, They

about where they go and what the

out of business along with the other victims of the world war, he said.

naking more interest and more en-

The birth of the female "railbird"

sides received a square deal.

FEMALE RAILBIRDS SAVING

RACING, DECLARES GEERS

do."

LYNCH BEATS **DEMPSEY AT MAKING COIN**

paid \$181.81 per second for his et- to fight if the Boxing Commission forts. Of this fifty-five seconds named a local referee. Rather than Sandow spent twenty-six taking disappoint the spectators the Comcounts, so Lynch really was at work mission announced they would agree at the ret of \$344.83 per second. All of which main at the ringside to see that both

Europe's aristocracy in the "Import

Pin money and weekly wages of the female betting fiends are flood-

ing the par mutuels. Pop Geers, famocs sulky rider declared today in ex-

crowded stands that have altended

world, "Pretty nearly all of the

ladies in the stands send down a lit-

He bet on each race of the day. And

TRIPLE PLAY

BY CARDINALS

FEATURES DAY

A triple play was performed by

ly in the defeat of the New York

Americans. McManus, who replaced

Two nien were knocked out by

plaining the revived enthusiasm and plained.

of kings."

been announced nere. Weaver as released from trial for throwing games of the 1919 world's series when the court held there wasn't Whether or not Weaver can play ball again is up to Judge Landis, supreme arbiter for the big leagues.

Four Races On **Grand Circuit**

ed helpiessly to his feet. Gardner motioned to the amazed Downey to ment of the program for Thursday go on with the fight. Downey ploughed in and rained a shower of rights due to Tuesday's rain and Wednesand lefts on the helpirs. Wilson's will be on the card today, with the day's untinished program, four races jaw. He went down for the second free-for-all pace as the best feature, time. This time, Killilea jumped on Single G and other cracks will be in the edge of the ring white the field. The 2:08 trot, the Southstricken champion had the and be the other notable event. In it assisted him to appear and the the other notable event. In it assisted him to arise. Gudner ev- Grey Worthy and other notables will idently did not see this or paid no start. The 2:13 class pace and the

Gardner's statement after the plete the card. fight was that he awarded the bout Pick up 6 pt.

taced yesterday)

Hazel Kuesner, b. m., by Wainut Hazel Kuesner, b. m., by Wainut Hall (Pilman) 5 4 dr. Time: 2.074, 2:044, 2:034.

Times year old class pacing—"The Pavorite"; purso \$2.500; two in three beats:

sels have made up for the loss of ten-Women's intuition, I suppose you'd call it."

the high-headed, he-jaweled society matron that are getting the thrills out of picking a long shot according to "Pop."

"The women are getting free and easy now days," the grizzled pilot explained.

"They are wearing the papts. They

are getting just as hold as the men saved the sport of Kings from going

"But there are more fast hosses than there used to be. You seldom see one go along the Grand Circuit these days winning every race. The races are closer and its seldom a driver finishes first in more than two or three races a meeting. That's

making more interest and more entitudes as the course of this is the course of the stable and size of the stable a

Roper - Wiggins

DETROIT - Captain Bob Roper of Chicago and Chuck Wiggins of threw to Torporcer, who touched Indianapolis, both aspirants to a heavyweight title bout with Jack a squad of Columbia University from Dempsey, meet in a ten round fight engaging in their first football pracat Navin Field here tonight, it will lice of the 1921 season. Coach Buck be a no-decision bout. They are to O'Neill had a few of his charges on weigh in at 175 pounds.

statement of "Buck" Weaver as a player for the Chicago White Sox

Program Today

2:15 trot for three year olds com-

Jack Dempsey may have fractured all high-powered, money-earning records for time elapsed in knocking out Georges Carpentier, but it reports regarding what Joe Lynch rescaled for boxing Sammy Sandow last June are correct, the West Side bantam takes the helt.

Dempsey on the basis of \$300,000 for his bit, earned something like \$117.25 per second against Carpentier. Lynch, who fought Sandow at the Boxing Drome in the Bronx earlier in the year, was reported to have taken of with Lynch, the bantam boxer was paid \$181.81 per second for his eff.

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GRID PRACTICE

South Field for an hour's practice.



FANS ASK RETURN OF Play Off Of CHAMPS FAIL CHICAGO — A petition bearing 10,900 names, asking for the re-instatement of "Buck" Wester as a least the control of the contro has been presented to Chas. A. Comiskey, president of the club, it has

Efforts are being made to call a meeting of the baseball commission of the Business Men's league to determine the proceedure to be followed in deciding whether the Rotary or Lion outfit is entitled to the baseball

The tie standing that has resulted between the two with the season closed, necessitates some kind of a play off.

Manager Harman of the Lion outfit, the only one who could be reached concerning an opinion in the matter declares that a five game series to be played off in the next two weeks would be the most desirable policy he could think of.

Two games a week, with the rubber game scheduled if necessary, he feels will be sufficient to decide the

postponed game. It will have no effect upon the final standings in the Delphos-Van Wert

Detroit Enters In

represented in the Central A. A. U. track and field championship meet Ray Clarke will hurl for the visiat Chicago August 13 by four and tors and Browne will take the probably six athletes, it is announc-ed. This will be the first time in nearly twenty years that the city has been represented in an out of town Central A. A. U. meet.

George Hester of the Detroit Northern High School, state champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Hector Phillips, Detroit Y. M. C. A. distance runner: Charles Foster, Y. Hector Phillips, Detroit Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland last right his kill brother or Stephenson, the summoning of the distance runner: Charles Foster, Y. distance runner: Charles letic Association to make the trip.

feels will be sufficient to decide the title. Officials of the Rotary team conid not be reached for an opinion.

An effort will be made to bring the commission together Thursday night.

Thursday afternoon the Elks and Kiwanis are scheduled to play off a positioned as a contact of the contac

Plan Ball Series

DELPHOS - Delphos fans are looking forward anxiously to a series of games between the Delphos ington to testify, defense and many A.A.U. Track Meet and the Van Wert ball team, all of which will be played in this city. DETROIT. Mich.—Detroit will be The contest will be staged August 7, August 28, and September 18.

CINCINNATI, O .- While Bryan Downey was finishing Johnny Wilson at Cleveland last night his kid broth-

More May Be Given Freedom

CHICAGO.-The defense today re sumed its bombardment of evidence presented by the state in the baseball trial which yesterday resulted in the freeing of two defendants, a tentative promise from the court to free three others, unless more evidence was presented, and a well supported alibi for a sixth of the eleven men on trial for an alleged conspiracy to throw the 1919 world series.

St. Louis witnesses went on the stand today to testify for Carl Zork, St. Louis defendant, who has been promised his freedem unless more evidence is introduced against him.
PROMISED FREEDOM. Jack Weaver, Happy Felsch and

Swede Risberg, former White Son players were expected to take the stand in their own defense today and Chick Gandil may also testify. Weaver and Felsch have been promised their freedom by the court also unless the state can show some stronger evidence against them. Louis and Ben Levi of Kokomo, Ind., were freed yesterday, David Zelcer of Des Moines, presented an alibi thru his own testimony, and the defense today was turning its attention to the freeing of Joe Jackson, Eddle Cicotte, Claude Williams, Chick Gandil and Swede Risberg, all former White Sox players.

, With eight White Sox players speeding back to Chicago from Washother witnesses summoned, the defense has announced that it does not expect to conclude its testimony before the middle of next week. MAY HOLD SERIES.

President Ban Johnson of the American League was expected to decide today whether the rest of the Washington-Chicago series, and possibly the New York-Chicago series, should be postponed owing to the absence of Chicago players.

While "Kid" Gleason, the manager, is called away, as is also Traini the schedule.

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Bankers Impose Heavy Burden On Business Concerns

PRE-WAR INTEREST WAS LOW

is Necessary Institutions Reduce Scale, Says Forbes

(By B. C. FORBES.)

YORK .- (Special.) -charging high rates for money, the banks impose a heavy burden upon business concerns, and failures are thereby increased. Failures usually entail losses upon banks. Hence it is poor business for banks to impose cheron- interest rates on their

simple truth needs to be to the attention of many bankers today. Despite the reductions in rates made by Federal Re- In-erre Banks, the banks who are members of the system have not lowered their charges to commercial borrowers in the same degree. When leading Federal Reserve banks recently cut their rates to 5 1-2 per ent, some objection was raised on the ground that such a step should not have been taken until the rates charged by banks had declined considerably further. It was pointed out that the Bank of England's discount rate invariably is higher than the rates quoted in the open market, and that similar conditions should be brought into vogue here.

But does any same person contend that the federal reserve should not do anything to about comfortable money rates if the bankers persist in levying unreasonably high rental charges for credit granted their customers?

The state of industry, trade and employment at present is such that no stone should be left unturned by the Federal Reserve board or by any other responsible organization or institution or individual to stimulate improvement. It is incomparably more important that business and labor be revived without further avoidable delay than that the banks should add to their profits by charging interest rates calculated to handmap the return of active times.

Bluntly, American bankers cannot be complimented on their record of the last few years, particularly their record following the armistice. They ent themselves short sightedly to the wild orgy of inflation and speculation of 1919 and the early part of 1920. They made loans which they had no business to make. when the bubble burst.

many financial institutions, particu-inly those in the largest centers. hrew themselves into the with unparalleled vigor and with no small degree of success. They worked and worried night and day dustrial and commercial concerns. Never before have the banks under-

One deplorable result has been that, having had their fingers burnd by playing with speculative fire. many of the banks have since applied material gains all around. the screws to all borrowers indisis more than time that common sense and discretion up, including Sept. 61 5-8 to 62, were expressed by the banks in grantmg credits so that everything posable may be done to quicken the revival of all legitimate business.

The "Warning to the Bankers of 'merica" published in this column a fortnight ago has been printed all over the country by publications, by ommercial bodies, by corporations other specialties displayed increasing by others. Telegrams and leting weakness. National Lead dropters of endorsement have poured in. ped almost nine points and losses ex-"mator Owen, "father" of the fed- tending from 4 to 10 points were tal reserve system, femarked to me sustained by Railway Steel Springs, the other day: "You have succeeded Pressed Steel Car; United Fruit and m doing, by one article, what I have California Packing. The prominent totled to do by two years of persists steels, oils and motors were irreguent effort. You have compelled the lar and textiles and chemical specreserve board and also the bankers falties also gave way to pressure. of the country to sit up and take Rails were the only comparatively

"The latest reduction in rates by in the least degree stimulated by the the principal reserve banks followed opening rate of 4 1-2 per cent for the publication of your warning."

Senator Owen added:

Tour warning to the bankers of 2 to 12 points among culnerable isimerica was justitled. They have sues in today's stock market. Tradbeen frightened and demoralized by ers ignored further relaxation of the incredibly stupid and dangerous money rates. Sales approximated telucies of the federal reserve board. 475,066 shares. After allowing inflation and specia-lation to run riot far too long, the tiseive board started to mark up its lates. In the spring of 1920 the heat lates. In the spring of 1920 the heat high 4 1-2; low 3 1-2; ruling rate to rock! The stock market 4 1-2; closing bid 3; offered at showed signs of demoralization. 3 1-2; last loan 3 1-2; bank accept. Rates ran up as high as fifty per ances 5 7-8. cent in some cases, to my knowledge. the reserve board urged bankers to discriminate against borrowers dealing in non-essentials, but the board refused to define what were and what

"Fie not non-essentials. The result "as the discrimination was not used. harly in 1920 I went to the governor four to ten points net higher. the Reserve board and: fearing rouble urged him to warn the bank- fined sugar with prices ranging from 3 to withhold credits from profit- 5.85 to 6.00 for fine granulated. Rethe and those speculating undury, fined futures were nominal. egitimate production and distribution. As you know, a system of pro- mismanagement, and have justified gressive or penalizing rates was in- their conduct on the ground that this reduced which made it impossible extertion and usury went into the for many institutions to draw freely federal treasury. That only accennon the reserve system. The reserve tuates the fault and does not extenload would not listen to me. I nate it. They should lower the rate the matter on the floor of the the normal 3 per cent. They should senate. But all without avail.

"Wages have been deflated. Bus- in favor of loans for legitimate proiness has been deflated. But has the duction and distribution. wages of capital, interest, been de-

"What is reasonable wages for is to keep its productive energies "apital? The only answer is, the ex-fully, employed. Any policy which perience of mankind before the war, precipitates bankruptcy and the un-The French rate was 3 per cent. Bellemployment of millions is a false Sium had a 3 per cent rate uninterlimitedly for half a century. The avlimitedly for action today along
the need for action today along and I rercent. What was the mar- the lines I have outlined is tremend-Sin between the interest on deposit ously urgent. It is impossible to exceed the interest charged by the banks aggerate the importance of taking action. America? It was under 3 per tion at once, in order to put the milestical Before the war 2 per cent government. rament bonds commanded premium. try back to work." That is evidence of the fair return on aprint safely employed. The federal er, quite as much as the federal reeserte board has been busy deflat- serve board, to exert themselves to ing commodities and labor; but the get business and employment on its ederal reserve banks have made ovel feet?

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TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

OILS	Bld	As'd.	INDUSTRIALS
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		1.1	4 St. Linnan
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Int. Pete		111	Cit. Svc. Bankers 13 134
Livingstone		1% 1	Durant Motors 94 (94)
Marland	161	136	Curtis Aero
Merritt	7%	7 😘	Indian Packing 1 2
North West	15 ~	18 -	N. A. Pulp 2% 2%
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Sequoyah	.76 i	1 27	Mercer 512 513
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STOCKS SLUMP 2 WHEAT PRICES ON TO 12 POINTS DOWN TURN

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((Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.)
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NEW YORK-Call money easier,

SUGAR MARKET

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NEW YORK .-- A five point rally ferings. Belief that export business in United Drug, and an eight point over the salvaging of threatened in-dastrial and commercial concerns. muted was also a strengthening factor. Assertions that recent advance; night announcement that dividend was more rapid than statements action on the latter had been deformed, handled them with greater would warrant, failed to make much shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of action on the latter had been deformed that the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that united the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the movement of active shares at the continuous that the co red, featured the movement of active shares at the opening of today's stock market. The rally in United Drug was short lived, however, that impression. Opening prices which varied from 1-4 to 3-4 higher with Sept. 1.27 1-2 to 1.27 3-4 and Dec. 1.29 1-4 to 1.29 1-9; were followed by a slight reaction and then by stock soon reacting seven points.
Other issues, particulary oils, equipments and rubber shares became un-Dry weather hoisted the corn mav-set. After opening 1-4 cents to 5-8 settled at reactions of 1 to 2 points. Texas and Pacific was among the steady rails, and General Asphalt, Baldwin Locomotive and Retail prices scored a decided general gain. Stores registered moderate gains. Oats were firmer with other cereals, starting 1-8 to 3-8c higher, Corn prices closed weak at 1-4 to

3-8 net decline to 1-8e advance with Sept. 61 3-8 to 61 1-2. United Drug recovered almost to 1.25 3-4 and Dec. 1.27 to 1.27 3-4. four points of its early losses, but other specialties displayed income.

	tour posses of its early masses, but	i	GRAIN TAR	LE
1	other specialties displayed increas-		Open High	Low Close
ľ	ing weakness. National Lead drop-	M.HEVL-		
	ped almost nine points and losses ex-	July	1.28 1 1.29 1	1.27 1.27 1.25 1/2
1	tending from 4 to 10 points were	Sept Dec	1 1 1 1 20 2	1.27 1 1.27 1
1	sustained by Railway Steel Springs.		1.00 /g / 2.00 /g	1 4.21 /2 1.21 /3
	Pressed Steel Car: United Fruit and	July	.65% .65%	.54 .54
1	California Packing. The prominent	Sept.	.62 .53 .61 % .62 %	1 .61% .61%
ı	steels, oils and motors were irregu-	OATS—	-01-751 .0274	61%
Į	lar and textiles and chemical spec-		.37 4 .38	.36 741 .36 74
ı	falties also gave way to pressure.	Sept.	.00 ½ .40 ½	.39 .39%
ı		Dec.	42 1/4 1 43 1/4	.42 .42
ı	Rails were the only comparatively		nom. l	1 118.85
ļ	steady features. Trading was not	July	nom.	118.30
ı	in the least degree stimulated by the	LARD-		
i	opening rate of 4 1-2 per cent for	3ulv 3	12.15 12.15	
1	call money.	Sept	12 25 12.25	12.20 12.25
i	Liquidation and professional	RIBS	12.33 112.37	12.35 12.35
i	pressure caused extreme declines of;	July	nom.!	110.75
1	2 to 12 points among culnerable is-	Sept	10.87	10 87 10.87
i	sues in today's stock market. Trad-	Oct	nom.	[19.50
1	ore ignored further televation of	ATWATEN	After Sirten	4 4 00 U C

CINCIBNATI — Wheat 1.2613, Corn., 70@.7515, Catz. easy. 34@.40, Ryc., higher 1.15@1.20. Potatoes, home grown No. 1, 4.50@5.00 per bbl.; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per bbl. Hay 15.00@15.25.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.30 ½; July 1.30 ½; Sept. 1.31; Dec. 1.37. Corn. cash 68. Oats, cash 44. Rye, No. 2, 1.21. Clover seed, prime cush 14.00; Oct. 14.00; Dec. 13.75; Feb. 13.90; March 13.35 Alsike, prime Aug. 10.65; Oct. 10.65; Dec. 10.75; March 19.76. Timothy, prime cash 2.55; Sept. 2.80; Oct. 2.65; Dec. 2.70; March 2.80.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Ŀ	advanced to 3 1-4 cents.	(Reported by E. W. Wagner &	Co.)
t.	Raw sugar futures were firmer on covering. Prices at midday were	STOCKS— Bid	AI'C
r ;	four to ten points net higher.	Angio-American Oil Co 15	1534
•	No share accuracy in the fac-	Atlantic Refg 875	925
	No changes occurred in the Te-	Atlantic Refg. (7% Pfd.) 105	108
j	fined sugar with prices ranging from	Borne Scrymser 330	370
	5.85 to 6.00 for fine granulated. Re-	Buckeye Pipe Line 79 Chesebrough Mfg 160	81 180
	fined futures were nominal.	Chesebrough Cons. (Pfd.) 25	100
1		Continental Oil 103	107
	heilitad base sustified	Crescent Pipe Line 78	29
•	mismanagement, and have justified	Cumberland Pipe 110	130
1	their conduct on the ground that this	Eureka Pipe Line 77 Galena-Sig. (Coin.) 31	82
١	extortion and usury went into the	Galena-Sig. (Com.) 31 Galena-Sig. (Pfd.) 85	34
	federal treasury. That only accen-	Galena New (Pfd.) 85	90
ď	tuates the fault and does not exten-	Illinois Pipe Line 150	155
ı	mate it They should lower the rate	Indiana Pipe Lina 75	78
	of interest steadily until it reaches	Nat. Transit 22 N. T. Transit 140	24
1	the normal 3 per cent. They should	Northern Pipe Line 87	145
1	use their influence against making	Ohio Oil	250
ì	loans for speculative purposes, and	Prairie Oil and Gas 420	430
ı	loans for specificate purposes, and	Prairie Pipe Line 182	187
١.	in favor of loans for legitimate pro-	Solar Refg 330	345
	duction and distribution.	Southern Pips Line 78 South Penn. Oil 170	82
·	·	South Penn. Oil	175
1	"The true policy for any country	S. O. Cal. (\$25 par) 72	75
·Ì	is to been its productive specifics	8. O. Ind. (\$25 par) 86%	66%
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i	ommiorment of millions is a large	S. O. Nebraska (W. I.) . 185 S. O. New York 310	165 320
1	policy, no matter how respectable its	8. O. Ohlo	275
Ì	advocates.	S. O. Ohio (Pfd.)	1110
١	"The need for action today along	SWAD & ICinch	35
ł	the lines I have outlined is tremend-	Union Tank Car (7% Pfd.) 90	25
1	the lines I have outlined as close as	Union Tank Car (7% Pfd.) 90 Vaccum Oil	95 270
١	ously urgent. It is impossible to ex-	Washington Oil 25	30
ł	aggerate the importance of taking ac-	Atlantic Lobos (Com.) 12	14
1	NAME AS ARRAS IN ACIDAL LOS BULLES MINER	Atlantic Lobos (Pfd.) 50	60
1	lions of idle workmen to this coun-	Imperial Oil. Ltd 83 Midwest Refg	135
ł	the back to Work."	Pen Men. Fuel 19	25
Į	Is it not up to the bankers, howev-		

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-Foreign exchange opened strong. Sterling \$3.57 1-4; France .0771; Lire .00411; Marks

BANK CLEARINGS Clearings . Thursday, Clearings last Thursday Clearings a Year ugo Thurstay, \$146,734.36.

CONTINUED DROUTH BRINGS LITTLE OR NO MARKET CHANGE

Quietitude resigned in the local market Thursday, with nearly all produce steady. The market has been little changed this week. Crops need rain badly, but the supply has been sufficient to meet the demand and keep prices at the same level. A greater supply of New Trans-parent apples has arrived on the

local market and are selling at 8 and 10 cents a pound. Home grown spinach is now on the market. This is the type called summer spinach and does not dry up as soon as the other kind. It is selling at 25 cents a pound.

A supply of smaller lemons has arrived on the market and are self-ing at 50 cents a dozen. Other lemon prices per dozen are 60 and 80

Long Horn Chesse made a two cent advance on the local market Thursday and is now selling at 29 cents. No. 1 winter wheat increased ed in price, jumping from \$1.15 to \$1.20. An increase in the price of wheat was general thruout the coun-

The Cleveland market was exceptionaly quiet and steady Thursday, with only a slight increase in Jersey potatoes. They are quoted at \$5 and \$5.35 per barrel of 170 pounds. No changes were registered in garden products of melons.

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١	LIMA WEGLERALE PRODUCT
į	(Swift & Company Quotations)
	Long Horn Cheese
1	Print Cheese
i	N. Y. Cream
ł	Plats Cheese, colored
Ì	Twins. colored
Ì	Full Cream Brick Cheese
ı	New York Limburger
ì	New Block Swiss
ı	Brookfield Creamery Butter
ı	1 pound cartons
ı	Brookfield Creamery Butter 60
Į	pound tubs
J	Premium Butterine, 1 pound
ı	cartons, N. C. Challenge Sutterine. I Found
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ľ	Kakebake Butterine, Tubs
ı	DEKOLD LEGITA, TODA

Brotlers. 2 pound everage, No. 1 Quality Broilers, 3% pound average, No. 1 Quality 40
Heavy Towls 35
Fowls, 3 lbs. 32
Fegs, graded and candled, doz 31
Eggs, graded and candled.

New Transparent apples. Creamery Butter 50 Country Butter 47 Sweet potatoes lb. New potatock Leaf lettuce . .30 Head lettuce . .40 Mango Peppers. Eggs, doz.33 New Mich.
igan Colemy.
bunch08-19
Cucumbers. Lemons, doz. . .50, .60, .80 Orxnges. doz. .30, .40, .50 Bananes 14 Parsicy, bunch .05 Carrots08 Dry onlons08

Radishes, bunch New beets, bunch New peaches

CLEVELAND—Butter exita in tubs.

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CRICAGO—Butter ligher, creamery extres .41½; standards .20½; firsts .36@.40; seconds .30@.35½; Eggs, firm; receipts 71,520 cases; ifrsts .25½ @.20; ordinary firsts .25@.25; miscellaneous .25@.27½, politry, alive, higher; fowls .25%; brotlers .25@.31.

NEW YORK — Live poultry firm, geese 13@ 16; ducks 13@ 25; fowls 1.27@ 31; turkeys 25; roosters 18; chickens, broilers 12@ 38, Butter, receipts 11.010; unamery extra 42%; special market 43@ 13%; state dairy tubs 31@ 14. Errs, firmer, receipts 14.37; nearby white fancy 51@ 54; nearby mixed fancy 51@ 54; nearby mixed fancy 25@ 15; fresh firsts 33@ 12.

LIVE STOCKS (Lims Packing Company Quotations)

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PITTERVIEG — Hogs. receipts 1,000, market higher. Heaviers 11.50@11.60. Heavy vorkers, light yorkers and pigs 12.75@13.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200: market steady. Top sheep 5.50. Top lambs 10.50. Calves, receipts 100; market higher. Top 11.59.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 2500; steady. Calves, receipts 350; 50 higher, 5.00@5.99. Hogs. receipts 2.000; heavy 11 50@12.00 mixed 12.25@12.50; yorkers 12 35@12.50; light york heavy 11 30 gardens 22.50; Hight york-12.50; yorkers 13 35@12.50; Hight york-ers and pigs 12.256/12.50; roughs 8.75/29.00; stags 4.506/6.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.290; slow, Lambs .25/10.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 900; steady on choice .50 lower on others. Calves, receipts 300, slow. Choice veal calves 9.00 @ 10.50; fair to good 5.00 @ 7.50. Sheen and lambs, receipts 1.000; steady, slow. Choice lambs 8.50 @ 9.25; fair to good 1.00 @ 5.50; choice sheen 2.50 @ 4.01 ir to good 1.09 @ 2.00. Hogs, receipts 2500; 25 higher on pigs. Mixed 12.00; pigs and lights 12.25; roughs 9.00; stags 7.00.

roughs 9.00; stags 7.00.

CINCINATI — Hogs, receipts 4590; steady, leavies 11.25 \$\overline{0}\$ \$11.75; packers and butchers 11.75; medium 11.75; stags 5.00\$\overline{0}\$ 7.00; heavy fat sows 7.00 \$\overline{0}\$ 9.00; light shippers 11.75; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 9.00\$\overline{0}\$ 11.75; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 9.00\$\overline{0}\$ 11.75; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 9.00\$\overline{0}\$ 11.75; cattle, receipts 1400; choice steers strong, others stendy; plain heifers slow. Steers good to choice 7.76\$\overline{0}\$ 9.00; fair to good 6.50 \$\overline{0}\$ 7.75; common to fair 4.00\$\overline{0}\$ 5.00; common to fair 4.00\$\overline{0}\$ 5.00; fair to good 5.00\$\overline{0}\$ 7.00; common to fair 4.00\$\overline{0}\$ 5.00; fair to good 10.00; fair to good 7.00\$\overline{0}\$ 9.50; rommon and large 4.00\$\overline{0}\$ 6.50. Sheep, receipts 450; strong. Good to choice 4.00\$\overline{0}\$ 5.00; fair to good 7.00\$\overline{0}\$ 9.50; fair to good 9.50; f

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TICKER TALKS.

(Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co.) Grain news is chiefly concerning the weather and corn crop. The situation looks bad, with one half the word. Corn news is bullish. The aron is an the verse of severe injury and heavy rains are needed to

No marked changes were noted in the stock market. U. S. Steel Corperation made a good report for the second quarter of 1921, showing nearly \$22,000,000 for the fixed charges, preferred dividends and liberal depreciation.

More than 530 cars of wheat were reported at Kansas City and 799 are expected Thursday. The English wheat crop is reported to be fair. Wheat receipts are very large and great men; it is interesting to read the visible supply should increase to but is not the part any of us wish to experience.

Call money after dropping to 4 1-2 per cent Wednesday and establishing a record since 1919 again decreased Thursday to 3 1.2 per mon garden variety of sense. cent. This is the lewest it has one capital become rich the been in years.

bushels to the acre. This on 6.000; save and the interest accumulated 900 acres would mean a yield of in a safe, convenient place is a pre-144.600,000 bushels, against 209, ventative against poverty and a 000,000 bushels estimated July wonderful convenience when extra

second quarter was \$1,400,650, gan earning until now, plus five per Half year statement shows a big fall—cent interest compounded semiing off from earnings for same period annually, amount to? Get the an-

and 108.000 rye. The export sale of Streets will welcome your account. wheat was probably 700.00 bushels. large or small. Poorest oats in many sections for

15 years are reported. One more week of intense heat and dry weather will prove disastrous to the crop. Steel men are more optimistic and

believe the business is turning slow-ly for the better. The promised new raiiroad financing will help the ateel business. Argentine corn receipts are heavy but wheat receipts light. Wheat de liveries were heavy at 316,000 bush-

els. Argentine is exporting corn. 13,000,000 bushels in the last three weeks have been exported. The United Drug situation which crashed Wednesday is reported to be

well in hand. Hogs 15 to 25 higher, 11.75 paid, close weak with about 12,000 left

Piper's for fresh eggs. Piper's for country butter.

over. Eteers steady to strong,

GRAIN MOVING RAPIDLY DESPITE FREIGHT RATES

products are moving in greater volume than at any time within the past three years "despite the increase in freight rates," sold a statement today by the American Railway Association. Between June 4 and July 16, the

statement said, 397.881 cars were loaded with grain and grain products, or 67.403 more than during the corresponding period of 1926 and

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

Ser-A-Los, Co., Cleveland \$500; Julius A. Adler, Ruth Diener. Jacob Fox Co., Cleveland \$50,000; C. L. Brueggemyer, C. Widel, East High St. Apartment Co., Springfield, \$100,000; John Morrow, Charles B. Zimmerman.

Harvard Engineering and Development Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; H. P. Hartrath, Joseph Krajewski, INCREASES: Hinkel Construction Co., Cleve-

land, \$200,000 to 300,000.

ALCORDE AND CASOLINE CINCINNATI - Alcelof, denatured, 1. gaseline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent

Picturesque Poverty Poverty is picturesque only fiction and in the early lives of

Occasionally poverty seems to come from no preventable enuse

but in most cases it could be prevented by a bit of care coupled with a little self sacrifice and com-One cannot become rich through saving a part of his salary - possibly not very rich even if he could Iowa reports oats averaging 24 save it all; yet the amount one can

expenses come.

How much would ten per cent of The Pierce Arrow deficit in the your income from the time you be-

swer, then apply the lesson. The Ailen County Savings & Loan

Chicago deliveries were 316.000 Company in the Savings Building at wheat, 125.000 corp. 15.000 pats, the corner of Market and Elizabeth

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possible the reduction in rediscount rates is striking. The contraction in loans during the past your has been just as remarkable and quite as unprecedented as the expansion which preceded it. As a result the ratio of reserves

The improvement which made

to deposit and note liabilities of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks stands at the highest point since June, 1918. It is up niors than 16 percent since January of this

of equal or perhaps greater importance is the fact that the ratio of deposits to loans of 800 odd 102.5 percent, whereas as late as last February it was just above 99 percent-THE BANKS THEN HAVING LOANED OUT MORE THAN WAS DEPOSITED WITH

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weived. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or to accept a part and reject a part.

Ey order of the Board of County Commissioners of Allen County, Ohio.

By Glen I. Wallace, Clerk.

July 9, 21, 28 and Aug 4, 21. ed. They are the sons of B. C. Frysinger, 947 Leland-ave.

ORDINANCE NO. 1099

An ordinance to regulate and fix the prices and terms upon which The Lima Natural das Company, its successors and assigns, shall be required to furnish Natural das for and during the period of three years beginning on the first day of September, 1921.

WHERLAS, The Lima Natural Gas Company, a corporation, was granted by an ordinance passed by the Council of the City of Lima, August 23rd, 1886, the right of way along, through and under streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, public squares and public places. In said City for the purpose of laying, constructing, maintaining, using and operating one or more lines of gas mains and branch pipes with the necessary feeders and service pipes, drips and other devices necessary for the successful operation of said lines and pipes in the conducting, supplying and delivering natural or manufactured gas to the consumers thereof, for heating, power and manufacturing purposes, under certain tergs and conditions in said ordinance named; and Willereans, subscouch to the grant-

Offic:

Section 1. Parties. Whenever in this ordinance the term, the Company, is used, it shall be understool and intended to mean The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors or assigns and whenever the term, the City, is used, it shall be understood and intended to mean the City of Lima, a municipal corporation, its successors or assigns.

Section 2. Rates. During the period of three years from and after September 1. 1921, the Company may charge and it is hereby required to furnish natural gas to the City and its inhabitants at the following prices, except as hereinafter provided and set

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CASES DISMISSED

No indictments having been returned by the grand jury against Ethel Gray, charged with stealing a ring and against Elmer Weaver, charged with assault, the charges against them have been dismissed.

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White Bridge No. 45233—C. Auglaize Township. Concrete.

Basinger Dridge No. 27161—A, Monroe Township. Concrete Slab.

Wright Bridge No. 27151—C, Monroe Township. Concrete Slab.

Clum Bridge No. 39231—A, Jackson Township. Concrete Slab.

Township. Steel.

Thomas Bridge No. 36231—E, Path Township. Steel.

Thomas Bridge No. 26241—A, Sugar Thomas Bridge No. 26241—A, Sugar Township. Concrete.

Rummel Retaining Wall, American Township. Concrete.

Rummel Retaining Wall, Monroe Township. Concrete.

Plans and specifications are on file in the County Commissioners and County Engineer's Offices.

Fach bidder will be required to make a deposit of \$25.00 with the Clerk of the County Commissioners and conditions in said ordinance named; and Will Relans, subsequent to the grant terms and be required to furnish gas to the inhabitants of the City of Lima for a period of three passed by rodinance number 531, passed by Council July 31, 1918, and which ordinance by its terms, expires September 1, 1921, and which ordinance by its terms, expires have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, a corporation, and Willereans, each of the foregoing ordinance have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors and said ordinance have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors and said ordinance by its terms, expires have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, a corporation, and which ordinance have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors and said ordinance have been accepted by The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors and contract and bond for the construction of the duty thoteof to regulate the prices at which it shall require The Lima Natural Gas Company, its successors and contract and bond for the c

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Columbus, O., July 18, 1921.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Director of Highways and Public Works at Columbus, Ohlo, until one o'clock P. M. (Central Standard Time) August 5, 1921, for improvements in:

Allen County on Section "K" of the Lima-Sandusky Road, J. C. H. No. 22, Petition No. 3788, in Bath Township, by constructing dialoage structures at Station 125 plus 16, Width: Roadway 20 ft.

Estimated cost \$2,027.85.

Interest for completion December 1, 1921.

3. Industrial consumers. Industrial consumers shall include all users of natural gas not herein designated as domestic consumers.

Section 7. Limitation on industrial users during certain months. No hat users for the city of though the section of the succeeding year experion from October first of one year to May first of the succeeding year except in cases where the use of natural purposes and other fuel tunnel to be used. It shall be the duty of the company in order to efficiently carry out the provisions of this section to the premises of industrial users during the months aforesaid.

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The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(The successful bidder on this work will be required to enter into an agreement with the State that the State will have the advantage of any decrease in freight rates on road materials that may be made during the life of the contract.)

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service or said city.

Section 7. That the Director of Public Service be and hereby is author?

Ized and directed to make and execute a contract with the lowest and best bidder, after advertisement according to law.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the curilest period allowed by law.

Passed Jule 18th 1921. Adost: James L. Herfner, Clerk of Council. W. J. Dempster. President of Council. W. J. Devender. P. Section 9. That the following for an according to proceed with the improvement of Spring Street from Jameson Avenue to Cole Street, by paving, etc.

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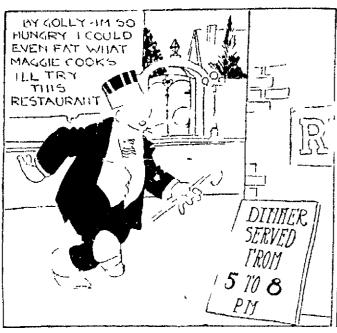
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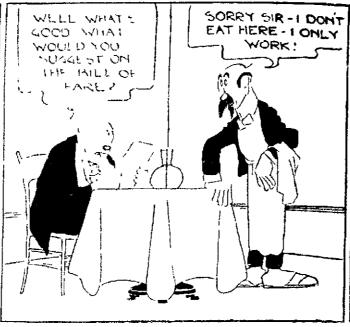
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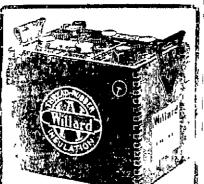


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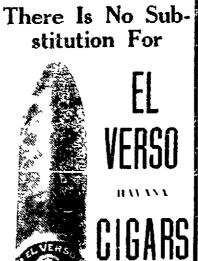
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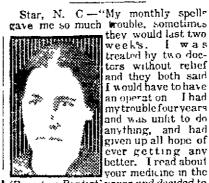
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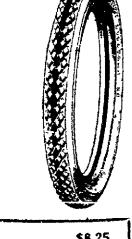
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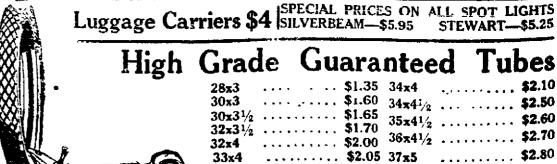
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